

5 O'CLOCK Edition
16 PAGES
TODAY

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS NEWSPAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY DISPATCHES.

VOL. 55, NO. 264.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1908.

PRICE: In St. Louis, One Cent.
Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

5 O'CLOCK
EDITION
COMPLETE MARKET
REPORTS.

FACTS THAT AMAZE

Western History Cannot Parallel This Recital—
It Appeals to Every Man With a Business,
to Every Woman With a Home.

The marvelous in achievement commands the interest of all newspaper readers, regardless of class. When the Eiffel Tower, surpassing in elevation every other structure built by human hands, was completed, it attracted the rapt attention of the millions, whether they were wise in mathematics or ignorant of its simplest principles. A grand exploit in journalism has in it the same challenge to the wonderment of the masses as a great feat in engineering. Recognizing this universal law of admiration for the doing of great things, the Post-Dispatch feels that it has a popular warrant for calling attention to a journalistic event of last Sunday which was most extraordinary in proportions and interest for all students of the agencies of civilization.

The contents of seven freight cars, fully loaded with roll paper, were wheeled into the Post-Dispatch office on Saturday morning, and were wheeled out, in the form of printed papers, before daylight on Sunday. The weight was a little more than 12 tons, or 26,575 pounds. This paper, running as a ribbon, 35 inches wide—practically one yard—measured 1656 miles in length, and as it was printed on both sides, it represented an unbroken line of print 3312 miles long, or three and one-half times the distance from St. Louis to New York.

The ink spread on this mammoth paper during its dizzy, all-night trip through the press amounted to about 5000 pounds; so that when the ribbon of paper left the pressroom in packages it weighed 5000 pounds more than when it entered on its 3312 spools.

The paper, ink and postage cost, leaving out the expensive skilled labor and army of editors, correspondents and artists involved in making the newspaper, was very much more than the publishers received for the output.

That issue of the Post-Dispatch surpassed in circulation, in size, in cost, in artistic excellence, in advertising matter, in columns of reading matter—in everything that goes to make a newspaper—all achievements ever even attempted by any other publishing company west of the Mississippi.

Compared with its local competitor (and comparison is essential to correct conception) its advertising triumph finds this expression:

Post-Dispatch, columns of paid advertising.....	277
Globe-Democrat, columns	188
Republic, columns	206

In other words, this paper carried 71 columns, or 10 full pages, more of advertising than its next strongest competitor. In a turf event, a horse which is distanced by the winner takes his place in the history of the event as an "Also Ran." In journalism the "Also Ran" too often resort to melody and arithmetical thimbling to distract attention from the hideous facts.

Thus far this discussion carries interest for the masses. Beyond this, there are facts of even greater interest to the special class who make advertising a study and an investment:

It will probably be conceded by all who claim a knowledge of the advertising business that there is no such infallible evidence of the large local circulation of a newspaper as the paid "Want" advertisements. The "Want" advertiser seeks results, regardless of the political character of the medium which he uses. He wants an answer to his advertisement, and he consults neither his likes nor his dislikes in choosing the paper in which it is to appear. Now apply this test:

Sunday's paper contained "Want" advertisements as follows:

Globe-Democrat, columns	44
Republic, columns	45
Post-Dispatch, columns	63

That is to say, the Post-Dispatch contained 40 per cent more than its' most ambitious competitor. Forty per cent of a lead on a mile run would be 1508 feet, or about five blocks. The space covered by the small "Want" advertisements in the Post-Dispatch was 18 columns, or over two and one-half pages, in excess of that covered in the next competitor.

In the matter of "foreign" advertising, the comparison is still more painful to the majority of the contestants. The non-resident advertisers contributed to the Sunday editions as follows:

Republic, columns	15
Globe-Democrat, columns	24
Post-Dispatch, columns	47

Which means that the Post-Dispatch led its' next competitor by 100 per cent, and that its' total of space covered was 75 per cent more than that of both of the other papers combined. Inasmuch as foreign advertisements come from agents who study advertising as a science—who are cold-blooded and remorseless in fixing their estimates of the respective values of the mediums for reaching the people, the above disparity of figures constitutes the most significant fact in this analysis.

But the testimony to the merit of the Sunday Post-Dispatch is not confined to any one class of advertisers. In the case of the St. Louis merchants the same order prevails. These local commercial advertisements in this same issue, occupied space as follows:

Globe-Democrat, columns	104
Republic, columns	106
Post-Dispatch, columns	132

Here this paper leads its' next rival by 25 per cent, which would be startling but for the worse figures that precede it. It will hardly be held that the shrewd merchants of St. Louis, whose enterprise and judgment have contributed so vastly to the city's phenomenal growth, are investing their money in blind disregard of the values which they are to receive for it.

And so on, through all of the classifications, this comparison, so discouraging to the main body of the contestants, holds good, without so much as a consolation prize in sight.

It may be urged, in an effort to break the force of the foregoing figures, that advantage is here taken of a special issue.

Let us see. The figures for an entire month, April, just ended, should dispose of that form of argument. During the April the advertising published by ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS in the three papers made the following totals:

Globe-Democrat, columns	787
Republic, columns	888
Post-Dispatch, columns	1093

In this case the Post-Dispatch leads its' next competitor by 230 columns, or 262-3 per cent.

Even on the Sunday record for April the same order of precedence prevails, as the totals for all of advertising printed on the four Sundays of that month were:

Globe-Democrat, columns	558
Republic, columns	894
Post-Dispatch, columns	889

The reason for the partiality shown by advertisers in favor of the Post-Dispatch is very plainly manifest when the matter of circulation is entered into. One of our competitors, which modestly declares "that it enters into one-half the homes of St. Louis," is authority for the statement that "the official records of the City Hall show that there are 100,000 homes in this city." Accepting this as correct, we offer for contemplation by all classes of advertisers the fact that the Daily Post-Dispatch sold during the month of April an excess of 100,000 complete papers per day in St. Louis and her suburbs. In other words, the sales of the Post-Dispatch in the city and suburbs represent the equivalent of one paper every day for every home in this city. No paper dare make such a claim as this without standing ready to furnish indisputable proof. The proof is ready, and all advertising is accepted under our guarantee that our paid circulation in St. Louis and suburbs is greater than that of any two of our competitors combined.

Finally: There are only five other papers in America whose Sunday circulation exceeds 200,000. Only two of these five are outside of New York City, and these two are in the center of a population vastly greater than that to which the Post-Dispatch caters. Yet this paper distributed each Sunday during the month of April over 500,000 complete copies. We may withhold reservation or modifying phrase that the Post-Dispatch reaches a larger percentage of the population in its' territory than is reached by any other paper in any other territory of America.

FUGITIVE WHO DISFIGURED WIFE



FRANK KEANEY.

ACID-THROWING HUSBAND SOUGHT

Warrant Charges Keaney With Murderous Assault on Wife.

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton Tuesday morning issued a warrant charging assault with intent to kill against Frank C. Keaney, who dashed carbolic acid in the face of his pretty 19-year-old wife, Mrs. Mary Estes Keaney.

The complainant was brought before Mr. Dalton by Hubert R. Eutes of 388 Julian avenue, Mrs. Keaney's father.

The assault occurred Monday morning in front of the offices of Drs. Green and Post, 516 North Beaumont street. Keaney ran after making the attack, and although closely pursued, made his escape. He is still at large.

Mrs. Keaney came to the Prothonotary's office, 101 North Eleventh street, Dr. O. H. Fischer, attended her.

Monday night she suffered a spell of nervous prostration, but rallied and found a comfortable bed.

The portion of the face and body blistered by the acid extends from the tip of the nose, down the sides of the chin and across the left shoulder.

Every funeral director should be on the alert to see that his drivers are instructed not to accept drinks from the doors of the caskets on the ride back from the cemetery," he declared.

He said the woman was to be no need of grafting skin on the burned places. He says Mrs. Keaney will care for her features.

Keaney committed the act in a spirit of rage because his wife had refused to marry him on December 1, 1899, refused to live with him longer and instituted proceedings for divorce.

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"If anything serves to desecrate the memory of the dead," Dr. Winchester continued, "it is to stop at these saloons on the return trip from the cemetery."

Mourners Should Abjure the Bowl.

"Let people hallow the decency," he urged, "to go to their homes at least before drowning their grief in the cup of dissipation."

This feature of St. Louis funerals needs to be reformed. All the reverence and respect paid should be around the work which we are engaged in."

Mr. Winchester told the St. Louis members of the association that their action during the time of the St. Louis funerals was a step in the right direction.

"They should be done away with altogether," he said, "and the funeral should be simple, as God's own day of rest and happiness when the people should rejoice and be glad."

He should not have funeral processions moving through the streets on that day, taking away from the laborers their day of rest and compelling them to do manual work."

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AUTHOR OF ALUM BILL A WITNESS

Ex-Senator Lyons Held for Refusal to Answer Grand-jury's Questions.

'HANDY MAN' JOE TALL AVOIDS GIVING EVIDENCE

Secretary of Senator Stone Decamps Suddenly Before the Time Set for His Appearance in Grand-jury Room.

Former Senator W. F. Lyons of Kansas City, author of the anti-salum law, was a witness before the St. Louis grand jury for more than an hour Tuesday morning and after being excused as a witness was taken to a private room, where he was held for trial some facts that he has failed to tell.

Lyons, according to Circuit Attorney Folk's information, rejected an offer of \$500 to vote for the St. Louis County bill and did accept an offer of \$300 to vote for a bill increasing the fees of the oil and gas inspector's office in St. Louis.

Says He Was Philanthropist.

According to Lyons, he introduced the bill which the Baking Powder Trust favored at the 1899 session, since he became interested in their lawful independence. His attention, he says, was called to the necessity for such legislation by an item which he read in a Kansas City paper detailing a case in which alum had proved injurious to the health of a child. He cannot recall the exact time when such an item was published nor, he insists, has he been able to locate the files of the paper containing it.

After his bill had passed he admits receiving a letter from a high official of the Baking Powder Trust thanking him for the "philanthropic work" he had accomplished.

Before entering the jury room Mr. Lyons was interrogated at great length by Circuit Attorney Folk.

James Joplin, a well-known politician of St. Louis County and candidate before the last Democratic state convention for the office of railroad and warehouse commissioner, conveyed some rather interesting information to Folk.

It appears that at the 1899 session Joplin tried to have passed a bill creating the office of excise commissioner for St. Louis.

"The chairman of the committee," said Joplin Tuesday, "was W. F. Lyons. I went to Lyons two or three times concerning the measure and I was soon made aware that he wanted money."

New Inducement.

"About Feb. 6, 1899, I met Lyons in front of the Laclede Hotel, and we talked over the legislation which I said the Democrats of the county wanted enacted.

"Lyons," I said, "I will give you \$100 if you will vote for that bill."

"No, I won't do it for any such amount," Lyons replied, according to Joplin's statement.

"Joplin says he thereupon said: 'I will make it \$500. That is the best I can do.' Joplin averred that to this proposition Lyons replied:

"O, I am getting twice that much to vote against it."

Circuit Attorney Folk has received information that Lyons also played a conspicuous part in a bill affecting the office of the coal oil inspector of St. Louis.

Lyons was known as an advocate and supporter of the lobby.

Senators Fred Busche and Charles Schwabek were said to have been subpoenaed to testify. From information given by Mr. Folk these gentlemen will be called upon to answer some embarrassing questions.

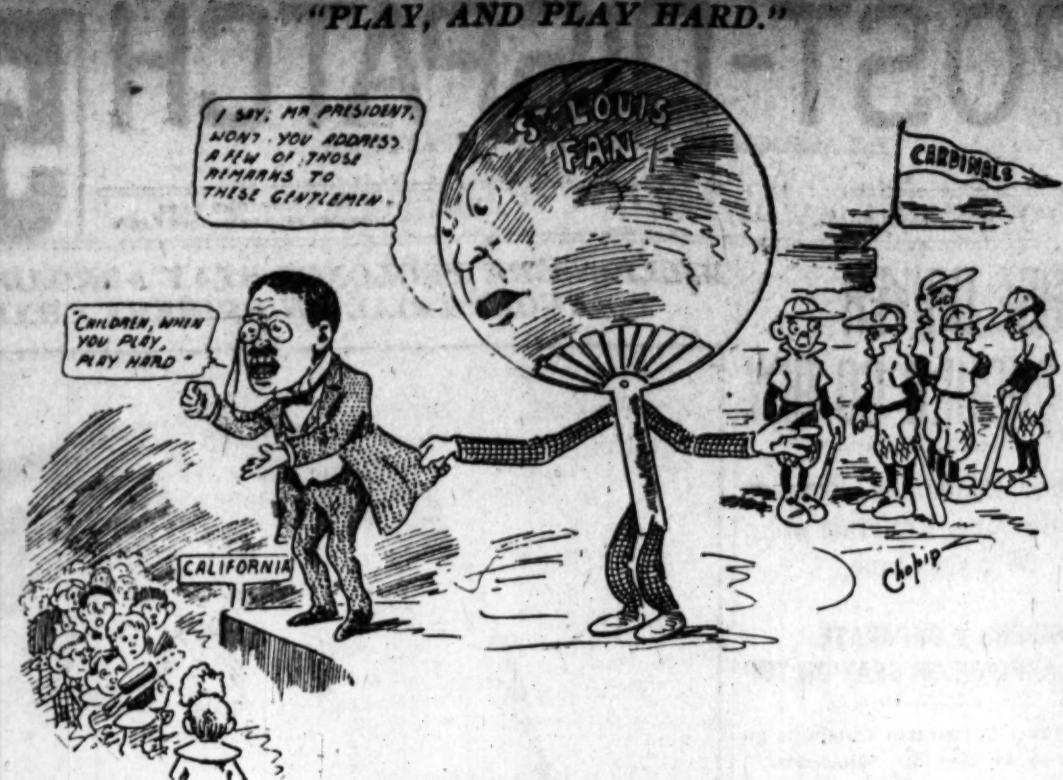
"Handy Man."

Tall Decamps.

Joseph Tall, "handy man" for the lobbyists of the Missouri legislature, left St. Louis suddenly Monday night, although he knew that he was desired as a witness before the grand jury.

He was explained by one of his friends that Tall did not care to be served with a subpoena here as he would then receive the mileage to which he would otherwise be entitled. Witnesses living outside St. Louis are paid railroad fare at the rate of 5 cents a mile.

Mr. Tall said he would notify Circuit At-



"OUR CITY AND ALL IN IT IS YOURS" STATE ASKS FOR WAINWRIGHT

San Francisco Extends the
Old Spanish Greeting to
the President.

SAN FRANCISCO. May 12.—President Roosevelt left San Jose at 8:00 o'clock this morning on his way to this city. A half hour's ride through orchards and fields brought the train to Palo Alto, the site of the Leland Stanford, Jr., University. Here the President left his carriage and was driven up a palm-lined avenue to the famous university, quadrangle formed by the grouping of tile-covered buildings in the Mexican style of architecture. Here he was greeted by the students, Star Jordan, the faculty and the assembled students, to whom he delivered a brief address.

After a leisurely inspection of the campus and buildings, including the beautiful Stanford Memorial Church, which he declared was one of the most artistic religious edifices in the world, the President was escorted to his car by the entire college body.

The President's residence of Palo Alto and the adjacent country were shown to him at the depot, and as the train pulled out there arose a deafening roar of college bells, mingled with the voices of the students.

Shortly before 12:40 o'clock the presidential party reached Burlingame, the picture stop was made at the Hotel Club where a stop was made for luncheon. For the event President Roosevelt was the guest of Henry C. Scott and many prominent citizens.

In Burlingame for several months, and is not known to have returned to the United States.

Tall's Part in Clerical Scandal.

Tall was also involved in the House clerical scandal of two years ago.

John Organ, a son of Representative Organ of Dent County, charged that Tall had accepted \$500 to prevent his father from testifying before the Senate Committee on

Mr. Tall is considerably worried over the charges against him, and was evidently serving out his time and cannot be voluntarily freed from his obligation to appear before the grand jury and tell what he knows.

"I will make my statement in court when the time comes," he declared. "No subterfuge will serve me now and I cannot be voluntarily freed from my obligation to appear before the grand jury to testify."

"I shall go before the grand jury and tell what I know," he said, "but politicians doubt whether he will tell all, but politicians doubt whether he will tell all."

State Paid for His Generosity.

At the recent session Mr. Tall presented each member of the House, as well as lobbyists, an elegant fountain pen, the cost being \$4 apiece or a total between \$500 and \$600. Subsequently he had this sum charged up to the state.

The grand jury is expected to hear a partial report this week, probably Friday.

"It is expected that indications will follow," said the senator.

To this cordial address of welcome, President Roosevelt made a brief response, expressing his gratification at having reached the metropolis of the Pacific coast.

The President and his party were then escorted to carriages and to their places in the military procession already forming under command of Major-General MacArthur, A. S. and Major-General Dickinson of the national guard of California.

Under the law the place where the bargain is made and that where the waiters are engaged to work are in separate judicial circuits, practically a double offense.

In the case of the alum scandal the original charge at Jefferson City, while the boodle was disbursed at a St. Louis hotel.

HELP FOR STRIKING WAITERS.

Kansas City Bakery Drivers Won't Deliver to "Unfair" Restaurants.

KANSAS CITY. May 12.—A new feature in the waiters' strike in this city is the refusal of the bakery drivers to deliver to non-union restaurants.

The order will affect every member of the local Knights of Labor Protective Association, which there are forty-one, and the restaurants, which buy all their pastries from the bakers, will suffer most, as the strike concerns bake most of their own supplies.

Mr. Tall said he would notify Circuit At-

PREJUDICED?
against ready-to-wear clothes?
Then you haven't seen the Spring
Suits bearing this famous trade-
mark.

Price right. We're Sole Agents.

Examine cloth, cut, fit, seams,
lining, tailoring in general. Compare them with the suits of a
high-priced custom tailor, and
your prejudice will vanish.

Price right. We're Sole Agents.

J. A. Sto... F. & Co. 213-215 N. Broadway

COTTON MARKET STILL ACTIVE

Shorts Make Another Push to Cover, but Demand Is Met by Enormous Selling.

NEW YORK. May 12.—The shorts in cotton made another rush to cover this morning, but the demand was met by enormous selling, resulting in a slight drop for the two-fold purpose of raising and at the same time preventing a bear panic.

On the other hand, cables were disappointing, receipts were full, the weather was fine and new crop accounts glowing. But these factors were not enough for the time being to sustain the market.

The market is still in a more immediate need of the speculative shorts.

July and August were the active months, July 1st to 11th, 1904. Within the first hour, July 1st, the market opened at 10.50c, rose to 10.75c, then off to 10.50c, August, which closed at 10.50c, sold up to 10.75c and ran off to 10.50c, September, which closed at 10.50c, sold up to 10.75c and declined to 10.50c.

Each company will appear in five different plays during the summer. The pieces will be for the most part Weber and Fields, with a few scenes from Delmar.

Delmar will open May 21 in "House of Care".

Used Bogus Union Label.

Frederick Miesmann, a cigar maker at 101 South Fourth Street, has discovered many a fine cigar and cigarette under a counterfeit union label of the Cigarmakers' International Union of America.

Judge Willis Clark of the Court of Criminal Correction imposed the fine and the Louis Court of Appeals affirmed his action.

The decision is the first since the Missouri Supreme Court decided several years ago that the statute making it an offense to sell a cigar or cigarette bearing a union label was an offense punishable under the law.

A Guaranteed Cure for Piles.

Fitch, Blind, Bleeding & Protruding Piles. Your droppings will refund your money if FAZO CINTIMENT fails to cure you. 20 cents.

Too Young to Get Married.

Douglas County Clerk Payne of Belleville, Ill., has issued a marriage license to a 16-year-old boy and a 14-year-old girl.

The decision is the first since the Missouri Supreme Court decided several years ago that the statute making it an offense to sell a cigar or cigarette bearing a union label was an offense punishable under the law.

MAYOR WELCOMES CATHOLIC KNIGHTS

Convention at Hotel Opens
After Service at St.
Patrick's.

The fourteenth biennial session of the supreme council of the Catholic Knights of America convened at the Southern Hotel Tuesday morning for a four days' session.

Prior to the calling to order of the regular session of the council the 75 delegates, representing all the states and territories in the union but three, marched from the hotel to St. Patrick's Cathedral on Sixth and Broadway streets, where Conductor Archbishop J. J. Glennon, auxiliary bishop, and Rev. E. Lemke of Manchester, Mo., delivered a sermon.

Major Wells, Bishop Glennon and W. J. Hartman, president of the Missouri Council, welcomed the delegates to St. Louis and to America.

The council will be called upon to adjust several matters as to insurance rates and the amounts of policies in connection with the various conventions.

There has been a feeling that the expenses of the divisional councils are too great for St. Louis, where the conventions have always been held. It is probable that quadrennial conventions will be held on the Mississippi River.

President J. C. Carroll of St. Louis, secretary; Joseph Berning of Cincinnati, treasurer; James H. McElroy of Mobile, Tex., vice-president; Charles E. Hannauer of St. Louis, treasurer; E. J. Brennan of Milwaukee, assistant treasurer; John Smith of Louisville, Edward Needy of Brooklyn and Adam Jaeger of Chicago trustees.

The supreme officers were elected at the meeting of the Knights of Columbus in New York Monday afternoon.

The supreme officers were the World's Fair grounds Tuesday afternoon and bid guests on a river excursion later in the week.

DENIES ENTICING GIRL AWAY.

Edward Billison, After Arrest, Took Sophie Scherwing to Four Courts.

Sophia Scherwing, who disappeared from her home at 4002 North Market street, returned there Tuesday morning. She spent Monday night in the matron's charge at the Four Courts, having been taken there by Edward Billison, a waiter, who was charged with enticing her away from home.

Billison, who was questioned about the disappearance of Miss Scherwing and when arrested Monday told Capt. Reynolds he was not guilty and would return to St. Louis at once to have a trial, clear himself of suspicion.

He was released in April for several months, and is not known to have returned to the United States.

He was released on a \$1,000 bond.

University of Illinois Club.

A new club is on foot among the alumni and former students of the University of Illinois to organize a St. Louis branch of the general university club. For several years the members of the engineering classes, engineers, have been located in St. Louis, until now there are some fifty in the city and adjacent towns.

They will meet at the Hotel Majestic on May 15, when the club will be organized.

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FIVE INDIANA MEN WILL WRITE A NOVEL ON NEW PLAN

Unique Literary Collaboration—One Man Starts Story and Then Passes It to the Next Writer.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
VALPARAISO, Ind., May 12—Indiana is noted for its literary clubs and forums, and every writer. Now, however, it boasts a good club and nearly every hamlet has an author. This city, however, is blessed with many clubs and many authors and for years has been a literary center.

Several authors of prominence have resided here and have been members of the different literary clubs. It is a college town and therefore essentially a town of letters. Clubs have flourished for years. Some of them have been in existence 15 years, and have done excellent work. One of the oldest and best known and most exclusive clubs is the Methesis. This organization has had some notable writers on its membership lists in the years past, and still retains the names of men and women well known in literature.

The club meets fortnightly during the winter and in the summer has social affairs at which all are welcome. It is sought by those not fortunate enough to hold membership. The club is exclusive, there being but 25 members, and there are always applications in waiting for any vacancies. Col. Mark L. De Motte, former-

successfully made the pictures for Riley's "Knee Deep in Junes" a year or so ago. Collaboration on a Great Scale.

Col. De Motte is just now interested in a work, however, that is far more picturesque than anything hitherto attempted. He with several other well known writers is at work on a novel and its appearance is awaited with interest. The plan of this novel is unique. Five men took each a part to write, and at the present time an attempt is being made to bring the book into print and get it on the market. Those who have contributed to the work are John Uri Lloyd, Constance Kinnear, Will Cleveland, and Col. De Motte. Mr. Lloyd began the story and Col. De Motte closed the last chapter. The authorship of the book is left to Lloyd, who is attempting to bring order out of chaos and give the book symmetry.

"The novel may never see the light," said Col. De Motte laughingly, "as he stroked his pet cat which had perchance sat on his manuscript." The novel will be presented showing the making of great machinery, the working of big factories and other scenes of modern life. Pictures and the study that accompanied them proved of great benefit to all concerned.

Col. De Motte, who is connected with the college, has been doing considerable work in literature for many years. He has published a number of good stories and poems and also sketches. He is well known. Recently he published a short story called "Goggins' Disappointment." This is to be illustrated with photographs from life by A. H. Reading of this city, who so suc-

cessfully made the pictures for Riley's

Jim Dumps' good wife was always there—
At church bazaar or village fair.
And weary women oft inquired,
"Why are you never fagged or tired?"
"Tis 'Force' that gives me strength and vim,"
She said, and smiled at "Sunny Jim."



lightens work
lengthens play.

Sweet, crisp flakes of wheat and malt.

Love at First Sight.
"Force" and I first became acquainted in Springfield, Mass., while I was there on a visit. It was a case of "love at first sight."
LAURA E. BUCKINGHAM.

A JOURNALISTIC GIANT!

LAST SUNDAY (MAY 10th) THE

Sunday Post-Dispatch

CONTAINED

92 PAGES

277 COLS. PAID ADVERTISING

378 COLS. OF ILLUSTRATIONS AND NEWS

EACH COPY WEIGHED NEARLY ONE POUND AND A HALF.

The St. Louis Sunday Newspapers Ranked as Follows:

	Pages	Cols. Advertising	Cols. News
Post-Dispatch	92	277	378
Globe-Democrat	70	206	278
Republic	64	186	260

209,500 Complete Copies Were Printed and Circulated

The columns of Advertising and News shown above tell their own story.

CIRCULATION.

A competitor gives the "official" number of Homes in St. Louis as 100,000. The Post-Dispatch sells in excess of 100,000 Papers Daily in St. Louis and Suburbs.

ONE PAPER FOR EACH HOME IN ST. LOUIS.

Or more than double the number sold in the same territory by the next largest paper.

COPIES FOR MAILING

A limited number of copies of the World's Fair number of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH may be obtained at the Counting Room, wrapped and ready for mailing. You may wish to send copies to your friends.

ARE RUSSIA AND ENGLAND FRIENDS NOW?

Secret Alliance Between Two Great Powers and France Is Suspected by Washington Diplomats.

DESERTION OF JAPAN ONE OF THE RESULTS

Britain's Indifference to Czar's Latest Move in Manchuria Cannot Be Accounted For on Any Other Theory.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 12—Suspicion is growing in this department that Great Britain has broken her acknowledged alliance with Japan and formed a secret alliance with Russia and France, under the terms of which China eventually will be carved up without much regard for Germany.

Just a hint of this resulted from Britain's action in the New Chwang incident, but the inference was so startling that the higher officials refused to entertain it. Yet they were greatly surprised at the attitude of the British Foreign Office.

Britain gave her Japanese ally only the weakest kind of moral support and tried to induce the United States to take the British chestnuts out of the Manchurian fire.

When it became known through the press dispatches that it had been officially announced in the British parliament that the British consul at New Chwang had reported that the Russians had never reoccupied New Chwang, the suspicion of Britain extended to some of the highest officials in the state department.

FACTS SHOW RUSSIA

Was in New Chwang.

They think the Russians did reoccupy New Chwang, as was stated in the press dispatches and confirmed by Consul Miller.

Only on the theory that Britain has come to a full understanding with Russia and France can the account for the remarkable change in the attitude of the British consul at New Chwang.

Despite repeated denials, Russia's designs on Manchuria are well understood and it is surmised that, when the proper time comes, Russia will assert her sovereignty over Manchuria, with perhaps more of the northern part of China, while Britain will grab the Yangtze valley, which is now in "her sphere of influence," and the adjoining territory, and France will extend the border of French Indo-China as far east as possible.

It will so completely upset the balance of power in Europe as to suggest the gravest possibilities.

Germany will be left out in the cold, for while she still has her alliance with Italy and Austria, it is strong only on paper.

Germany has long regarded Austria as more to be feared than trusted, and the recent encouraging reception given King Edward in Italy did not comfort the Kaiser.

GERMANY WANTS A NEW ALLIANCE.

It has recently been whispered around the state department that Germany is trying to form a new alliance.

Of course this startling view is only a suspicion, and it may develop that there is no alliance to be formed. It is significant that it is entertained by some of the highest officials in the state department.

Its strongest adherents point to recent signs outside the New Chwang affair, including King Edward's visit to France, which President Loubet soon will return. It is suggested that the British King does not make such visits without some purpose.

It is recalled, too, that, in signing the Treaty of Berlin, the Vienna protocol, Britain wanted separate protocols for the evident purpose of making it plain that her alliance with Germany was ended.

Britain finally yielded to Germany and agreed to joint protocol, but the hitch was not straightened out for several days. It is further suggested that Germany's suspicion of what was brewing may have been the cause of the recent court of the United States by the Kaiser.

CLEVELAND PRAISES STUART.

Former President contributes to Monuments to Gallant Confederates.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

RICHMOND, Va., May 12—Former Gov. Charles L. O'Farrell, at the meeting of the J. E. B. Stuart Monument Association, presented a letter from President Grover Cleveland containing a check to be contributed to the fund to build a monument to the dashing Confederate cavalry leader.

Mr. Cleveland, in his letter, paid a glowing tribute to the gallantry, chivalry and genius of Stuart. He said the country is now again one, and that all Americans can join heartily and sincerely in honoring the memory of any American hero, no matter whether he belonged to the North or the South, the Union or the Confederacy.

The amount for which the check was drawn was not made public.

YATES VETOES "SALARY GRAB."

State Can't Afford to Increase Pay of Legislators.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 12—Gov. Yates vetoed the measure known as the "salary grab" to increase the pay of members of the Illinois Assembly from \$100 to \$150. The financial situation, he said, does not justify the increase.

ACTRESS SLASHED FENCING PARTNER

Sight of Blood Unnerved Miss Spooner Who Flourished Rapier Wildly.

INFILCTED FIVE GASHES ON ACTOR IN FIGHTING SCENE

Later, During the Same Performance, a Horse Fell From the Stage Mountain With Her, Seriously injuring a Boy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 12—With four hundred miles of streets of the city calling for new asphalt and 120 new contracts let, Commissioner of Highways Livingston finds himself entirely helpless because of the great labor war now on.

Krechmer was seized with laughing hysterics in the midst of the excitement of the burning of his home Friday night. Relatives and friends did all they could to stop him, but did not succeed. They suffered kept on laughing at intervals of a minute, making it difficult for him to move more litter and obstruction until the fire was over.

Many physicians were called in consultation but their efforts were vain in the long time. Finally, however, the paroxysms became less violent and then ceased.

NEARLY DEAD FROM LAUGHING.

Strikes Delay Street Reconstruction in New York.

GLASSBORO, N. J., May 12—For three days Krechmer of Monroeville laughed, and died. The doctors who attended him said it was hardly possible for him to recover, but Krechmer had finally stopped laughing, and he will get well.

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Nugent's

MAY SALE

Great Wednesday Bargains

A few items taken at random from the thousands of exceptional values to be had here during this great sale.

TRIMMED HATS

\$2.50 Hats.
Just fifty-eight more of those \$5.00 Trimmed Hats to sell tomorrow at \$2.50

Twenty-three more of those \$6.95, \$7.50 and \$8.25 Trimmed Hats in black, white and all colors.....at \$4.75 each

Shirt Waist Hats.

Over fifty styles to choose from.....75c to \$2.00 each

Confirmation Veils

and Wreaths.

Complete assortment to select from.....all prices

Men's Negligee Shirts

We have sixty-nine dozen Fine White Figured Madras Shirts—pleated bosom—with detached link cuffs to match—regular \$1.00 goods—your choice at.....75c

Leather Belts

Men's and Boys' 50c Leather Belts.....for 15c each

Neckwear

30 dozen 50-cent Neckwear, all colors and all styles—your choice at 25 cents

Our Muslin Underwear Sale

Offers attractive inducements to buy here and now. The largest stock of the best that experience, time and money can produce—at lowest prices

Corset Covers 15c to \$4.95
Drawers 19c to \$5.95
Gowns 49c to \$6.25
Skirts 50c to \$14.95

And here are three special items for tomorrow's selling:

Corset Covers
Of Nainsook—all around with Valenciennes lace and baby ribbon—worth 45c for 25 cents

Gowns
Of muslin with hemstitch yoke—worth 50c at 35 cents

Skirts
Of muslin trimmed with two rows of Torchan insertion and lace to match—worth 75c for 50 cents

Ticking—
100 pieces 25-cent fancy Bed Ticking at 12½ cent yard

Pillow Cases—
150 dozen Ready-Made Bleached Pillow Cases, sizes 45x26—worth 12½c....for 10c each

White Goods—
50 pieces White English Madras for shirtwaists and shirtwaist suits—5 patterns—worth 30c yard at 15 cents

White Pin Dot St. Gall Dress Swishes—worth 35c yard—At 19 cents

Sofa Cushions—
Silk Floss Sofa Cushions, with muslin cover—size 18x18—At 18c each

Boys' Suits—
\$2.00 Nobby Norfolk Suits—navy blue and fancy mixed cheviots and cassimere—all sizes up to 16 years \$1.95 suit

Boys' Blouse Waists—
Many Blouse Waists—Madras and percale cloth—in neat eff. sizes—4 to 15 years—worth 75c each at 50 cents

Hosiery—
Lot Women's Fast Black Cotton Hose—with double soles—also some openwork lace effects—worth 15 to 25 cents—At 10 cents

Pillow Covers—
50-cent Stamped and Tinted Pillows—low Covers—large assortment—At 10c each

Belts—
Women's 25c White Wash Belts with nickel and gilt buckles—At 10c each

Necklaces—
25-cent Pearl Bead Necklaces for 10 cents

B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co.

BROADWAY, WASHINGTON AV. AND ST. CHARLES ST.

Open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Every Woman

is interested and should know about the new fashions.

MADE TO ORDER—SPECIALIZING IN THE MANUFACTURE OF FINE CLOTHING.

</div

NO CONTESTED DELEGATIONS

Everything Is Harmonious at the Convention of the Railroad Telegraphers.

Delegates to the convention of Railroad Telegraphers will present their credentials, which will be approved at Tuesday's session. There are no contestants.

The delegations of the various districts have been busy preparing their reports, which will be presented and acted upon either Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday. Each division is composed of the telegraphers on the railroads. The general chairman and a secretary to each division.

A committee on committees was nominated Monday and was at work all afternoon with the task of presenting the committees with their names.

Nomination for general officers, president and grand secretary and treasurer, will be made Tuesday. H. B. Schermerhorn, the present president, and W. Quick, grand secretary and treasurer. These gentlemen are desirous of a renomination and are anxious to be elected. Many delegations wear buttons with the portraits of Herman and Quick, and a boom for them is to be started. It is understood, by the Dewart's office to get work.

Canadian delegates. They will have opponents in plenty, however, and the various cliques will be watching the telegraphers' headquarters in the Leaded Hotel.

All hostilities will be suspended Saturday night, the business which will be held at Scraps. Covers will be laid for 300 or more diners. The California delegation is to be a favorite. The delegation of the state of that state to make good the reputation of the state for hospitality. It was said in the morning by G. Quire, a Southern Pennsylvania dispatcher.

Thursday afternoon a special train has been offered to the railroad cars for the members of the convention to the World's Fair grounds, where they will be the guests of the Exposition company.

THOUGHT WORKMEN STRIKERS.

Men Arrested at Private Detective's Instance Released.

Tom Dugan, a private detective, employed by the Mobil Oil Co., Boston, who had been sent to take the place of striking conductors and trainmen, caused the arrest Tuesday of two men, who were working in his office in the Fullerton building trying to intimidate men who went there to apply for jobs.

The purse found in the pockets contained a Honduras lottery ticket. A pocket knife was found with the purse.

The police have no description of a missing man that answers the description of the Four Courts after they had denied the charges, and said that they were not guilty.

WOUNDS TELL MURDER STORY

Body Taken From River is Believed To Be That of Victim of a Homicide.

The body of a man about 45 years old, five feet eight inches tall, dressed in dark clothes, without a coat, but with overcoat of dark material, is that of the man who was killed in the river, according to the police. The body indicates that the man was the victim of a murder.

The body was taken from the river Monday evening after being found by Joseph Spiker of 1811 South Third street. He first saw the body of a man.

Several knife wounds on the head and neck indicated that the man did not inflict his own death.

Aside from the appearance of the body there was nothing to identify it. Identification was a card of the Burton Brokerage Co., on which the name Hoff appears, and the same name is written on the identification pencil.

The name was written on the card

of a pencil.

The purse found in the pockets contained a Honduras lottery ticket. A pocket knife was found with the purse.

The police have no description of a missing man that answers the description of the Four Courts after they had denied the charges, and said that they were not guilty.

SIX MORE MEN PLACED IN JAIL

Charged With Being Members of the Sunken Lands Region Mob.

TWELVE MEN ARE

NOW IN CUSTODY

The Arrests Have Caused Much Excitement in the Country, as the Prisoners All Deny Their Guilt.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CARTHERSVILLE, Mo., May 12.— Sheriff Franklin returned last night from Decatur, Ga., where he had been to see the leaders, charged with being members of the mob that lynched Constable W. J. Mooneyhan and Rev. D. M. Malone Saturday night, May 9, making 12 men in jail under that charge. The men brought in last night are George Ward, Charles Taylor, Martin Welch, Fred Enzer, Will Nichols and Lonnie Keith.

Several friends of the prisoners accompanied them here and say that the people of Portageville are greatly disturbed over what they call a wholesale arrest of innocent men.

Those first placed in jail have been demanding an early trial. The trial is not set for Thursday.

The sheriff and prosecuting attorney have gone today to the neighborhood where the sheriff was wounded with a pistol shot yesterday, and in the presence of the Post-Dispatch reporter last night said to the reporter, "I have no news for you; I have found more evidence, news for you; I have found more evidence, news for you."

The prosecution is working with determination to get the guilty parties and claim they are gaining strong evidence each day.

BACKUS HAS OPENED

SERIAL BRANCHES

The West End and Southwest Headquarters for Good Gas Goods Established on Taylor Avenue, Near Delmar, and on Grand Avenue, Near Shenandoah.

Mr. T. M. Ambler, manager of the Backus company, states that he believes the broad and liberal policy outlined by Mr. G. Cowdery, vice-president and general manager of the Backus Furnishing company, will create a large demand for every description and kind of gas goods. The Backus company has prepared to meet it by opening branch stores in the two most fashionable districts of the city.

It is seldom one sees the practical, the tasteful and the beautiful so harmoniously combined as in these two places. One sees the beauty of the dining room, that of an old Flemish dining room with its substantial and quaint furnishings, and the taste and elegance removed by the fact that different articles are arranged around the room as to not only add to its appearance but afford a very pleasing effect of lighting and gas above should not be comfortably seated amid pleasant surroundings while listening to the eloquent plea of polite salesmen, instead of having to stand in a dark, crowded, crowded space surrounded by the pots and pans which bring to mind the disagreeable business of housekeeping.

Mr. Ambler further states that it is his ambition to supply these different places with every practical appliance that is put on the market, in the belief that gas can be economically used and this country is in a large field, as gas can be utilized in all stages of life, beginning from the time it is born until it is dead, or in order to sustain life in the puny infant, regaining therein, to that, when used in preparing the water needed to restore circulation to the chilling extremities of the octogenarian.

Some very interesting tests have been made in these two places which show that gas, at the price now prevailing in St. Louis, can be used for both household and mechanical purposes far more economically than any other fuel, and far less trouble than any other fuel. Among these forged crucible furnaces, ranges and curling irons.

The Backus company is prepared to stand by the accuracy of these tests and is confident that the experience will not only satisfy but convert forever to the use of gas as fuel all giving it a fair trial.

The city has been divided into districts and at all branches the prices will be identical with those now prevailing, or the may prevail in the central store, 1011 Olive street. Delivery will be made from each of these stores very promptly, and the Backus company do not charge those ordering them have been able to return home. Both the Kinloch and Bell telephone companies are connected with the Backus company.

Every facility that good business judgment justifies will be found at any and all of these places, and we congratulate the Backus company on their success, and believe that the future will prove the wisdom of their latest move.

The many housekeepers are already showing their appreciation of their comfortable and tastefully arranged rooms by stopping in the morning when they are from work, and ordering a little rest and at the same time post themselves on the newest thing in gas. All kinds of gas literature can be found in the great number of books and pamphlets which the company takes pleasure in circulating the cook books so artistically gotten up by the manager, and the housewife spends her time always productive of good results, both mentally and physically. These stories are certainly evidence of a new era. Let us hope they do not think they can be equalled and are sure they cannot be excelled anywhere.

WITNESSES NEED NOT READ.

Judge Rules That Nature of a Document is All That is Necessary for Them to Know.

Witnesses attesting the signature of the maker of a will need not know the contents of the document, so long as they know its nature, according to an opinion concurred in by Judge Bland and Judge Rayburn of the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

Judge Goode of the same court handed down a dissenting opinion, holding that the witness must know the contents as well as the nature of the will.

The opinions were handed down Tuesday in the case of Rose O'Brien Clark vs. Leibhardt, contesting the will of Barbara Rosebrook. Mrs. Rosebrook, who died in July, 1906, made her will in 1904, and it was accepted. The first will and Judge Selden P. Spencer of the circuit court ordered a jury to sit to determine the validity of the same effect.

The court of appeals decision overruled Judge Spencer, declaring that he should have allowed the court to sit to determine the order defining the verdict.

Andrew F. Bryan, 28 years of age, Clark, son of Oliver, was knocked down by a carriage on Olive street, near Fourteenth street. Tuesday morning at 1 o'clock, Bryan, the driver of the carriage, was arrested pending the outcome of Bryan's injuries.

Installation of Rev. Frank Foster.

The installation of Rev. Frank Foster as pastor of the North Presbyterian

Church, Eleventh and Chambers streets, will take place Tuesday evening, at 7:30. Dr. C. E. McKittrick, moderator, will conduct the services. Rev. J. W. McKittrick.

Dr. D. will preach the sermon. Mrs. H. G. Green will deliver the charge to the congregation. Dr. C. E. McKittrick will charge to the people.



Bird's Eye Fringed Towels,	5c
Black and Colored Satins,	5c
30 inches wide, 10c and 12c values, 5 p.m. one hour only.....	5c
Turkey Red Table Damask,	15c
Decorative damask color, 5c value, 5 p.m. one hour only.....	15c

ADVICE TO WEDNESDAY SHOPPERS!

PAY A VISIT TO THE GLOBE AND PARTAKE OF THESE GOOD THINGS!

Where Will You Find Selling Like This?

100-YARD SPOOL SILK, in various colors, 9 to 11..... 1c

WITCH HAZEL SOAP, 1c

CHAMOIS SKINS, 5c

ROYAL TAFFETA SILKS, 40c and 50c values..... 15c

ENGLISH TWILLED CHALLIS, 25c values..... 10c

50c STEEL ROD UMBRELLAS, ladies' or gents' while they last, Wednesday..... 25c

DIMITIES, BATISTES AND LAUNDRY, 6 1/2c values..... 6 1/4c

SILK YARNS, 25 INCHES wide, 5c values..... 23c

PLOWDY APPLIQUE TRIMMING, 10c

HEAVY COTTON FLOOR MATTING, 9 1/2c values..... 9 1/2c

BRUSSELS ROOM RUGS, 9 by 12 feet, 9 1/2c values..... 9.85

LACE CURTAINS, 25c yards, 25c value, pair..... 89c

29c for 50c White Skirts.

Good muslin, finished with deep lace ruffle.

25c for 48c Ladies' Gowns.

Splendid muslin, with tucked yoke, ruffled neck and sleeves.

5c for 15c Hosiery.

Ladies' Black Hose.

Infants' Black and Fancy Hose, full seamles and fast colors.

25c Wash Boards..... 12c

65c Step Ladders..... 29c

25c Carpet Brooms..... 10c

Like Cut and 50 Other Designs—40 dozen Waists, India linen, mercized Oxford, elaborately embroidered and trimmed in Val. lace, bought to be sold regularly at \$2.00 and \$3.00 Until sold Wednesday

Waists..... 25c
Laundered Waists..... 49c

\$2.00 All-Wool Dress Skirts—handsomely tailored, stitched and trimmed with borders of satin trimming, all shades..... 2.95

52c Walking Shirts, neatly stitched, satin facing, French seams.

\$2.00 Taffeta Silk Coffers, Cost, large collar, trimmed with cream appliques..... 2.75

\$1.25 Ladies' Denim Skirts, trimmed with bands graduated flounce effect..... 69c

Choice of any \$10.00 Ladies' Cloth Suit, on our Cloak floor—Wednesday

4.45

At 5.00

Wednesday,

choice of 35 styles

Men's stylish

suits, in Scotch

mixtures and che-

riots. They sell

regularly for 10.00

and 12.00.

Milling



With skill the Pettijohns run their mill. Each Pettijohn flake contains an entire grain of Pettijohn wheat. All the natural building material for the body, all the brain force, nerve supply, health-

giving and health-sustaining properties that nature put in the grain are, through exclusive and original processes, retained in these flakes.

You get all this nourishment in

Pettijohn's Flaked Breakfast Food

Cooked in your own home. Easily home-cooked.

At all grocers.

A Cereals coupon in every package.

TWO PERSONS DROWNED

The Bodies of Will Urhart and Dundee Rae Have Not Been Found.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WILKERSON'S LANDING, Ill., May 12.—Last Wednesday Dundee Rae and Will Urquhart were drowned in the river. They were fishing with outfit. The bodies have not been found. Urquhart was 21 years old and was dressed in black woolen pants, blue-striped overalls, white shirt and blue-striped jumper. Rae was 10 years old. He was dressed in dark woolen knee pants with light-colored blue-striped jumper. He wore no coat. Information may be sent to G. F. Rice, Herrinville, Ill., who is the drowned boy's father and father-in-law of Urquhart.

\$15.15 New Orleans & Return, \$15.15 United States & Return. Veterans' reunion, will Illinois Central railroad, May 18 to St. Paul, particularly, 208 North Broadway.

DISTRICT COURT COURTS.

John J. Leahy has dismissed a suit brought by the Illinois Central and St. Louis Transit company for \$2500 personal damages rather than to try it in St. Louis County, where Attorney Leahy asked for a change of venue. Mr. James McDonald sent the case to St. Louis County.

"FRUIT OF THE LOOM."

Men and women of taste and judgment go into ecstasies over the wonderful patterns, textures and colors which are "the fruit of the loom." But there is one fruit of the loom they must consider, and that is the frail and feeble woman, old before her time, because necessity compels her to work under conditions which send her more favored sister to bed and the doctor cannot help.

The diseases which weaken and torment women, may in almost all cases be cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, removes weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness.

"I had female trouble for eight years," writes Mrs. L. J. Dennis, of 801 East College Street, Jacksonville, Ills. "Words cannot express what a relief I find in taking your prescription. Friends urged me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. When I came to you for my medicine you told me I weighed ninety-five pounds. Now, I weigh one hundred and fifty-six pounds—more than I ever weighed before. So you can see, I could live a day to death long for the sake of saving myself from suffering. I had internal inflammation, a disengagement of breaking-down parts, and such disease every month. Now, I never feel pain—do all my own work and am a strong and healthy woman."

"Favorite Prescription" makes weak women strong, sick women well. Accept no substitute for the medicine which works wonders for weak women.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be used with "Favorite Prescription" whenever a laxative is required.



BABIES ON FIRE

With Itching, Burning, Scaly Humours

Find Instant Relief and Speedy Cure

In Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment

When All Other Remedies and the Best Physicians Fail.

Instant relief and refreshing sleep for skin-tortured babies, for rest for tired, fretted mothers, in warm baths with Cuticura Soap and gentle anointings with Cuticura Ointment, the great skin cure, and parent of emollients, to be followed in severe cases by mild doses of Cuticura Resolvent. This is the purest, sweetest, most agreeable and most economical treatment for too many distressing, itching, burning, bleeding, seedy, crusty, and pimply skin and scalp humours, eczemas, rashes and irritations, with loss of hair, of infants and children, as well as adults, and is sure to succeed where all other remedies and physicians fail.

Millions of the world's best people use Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, for preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothng red, rough and sore hands, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery. Thousands of women recommend Cuticura Soap, which cures for annoying irritations, chafing and weaknesses, or too free or offensive perspiration, for ulcerative conditions, and for many sanitary, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves.

Throughout the world, Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, is the standard for physicians purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff, and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothng red, rough and sore hands, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet, bath and nursery. Thousands of women recommend Cuticura Soap, which cures for annoying irritations, chafing and weaknesses, or too free or offensive perspiration, for ulcerative conditions, and for many sanitary, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves.

Sultan's Gift to President Francis Is in New York.

President Francis of the Exposition will soon receive the super-Barbary horse sent for presentation to him by Sultan of Morocco. The animal is now on the Davenport farm, near New York City, where it is recuperating from the effects of the sea voyage. The horse is the survivor of four which were imported with the Sultan for President Francis and Adolphus Busch. The others died on shipboard.

James W. Cushman, in whose charge the horses arrived in the city Monday, is the special commissioner and states that his country will make an excellent display at the Fair.

THE CARE OF THE HAIR

should be of interest to every woman, if she has a desire to keep her hair in its natural color, or needs any shade desired.

Imperial Hair Regenerator

is the acknowledged STYLING HAIR COLORING of the age. It is easily applied, makes the hair soft and shiny, is permanent, and is made of purest, most conductive.

Manufactured by the Imperial Hair Regenerator Co., 100 Washington St., New York.

CRONIN HAS NOW DONE SOMETHING

"Squealing" in Policy Cases Is Resented by the Gang.

HOPE TO REMOVE HIM FOR UNPARDONABLE OFFENSE

Law Intraches Former Speaker in Justice's Job Unless His Former Allies Can "Bluff" Him Into Resigning.

The gang says Justice of the Peace "Jim" Cronin must step down from office. He has committed the unpardonable sin of "squealing," thus breaking the unwritten law by which members of the gang are bound not to tell on one another. His punishment will be forfeiture of office, if the gang has its way.

Justice Cronin's "squeal" was about policy shops, and how they are conducted in St. Louis. He told the grandjury on his friends, Senators Collins and Schoenlaub, and both have been indicted while he escaped.

Other than this, the revelations of Cronin have put a complete stop to the policy business in St. Louis, and all the shops are closed.

Senator Collins, Senator Schoenlaub and Justice Cronin are believed by the prosecuting authorities to have formed a policy trust. The police say they were kept from getting evidence against the proprietors of the shops because negroes were hired to run them.

Cronin was charged him with concerning the "Henry" shop, at 10 South Fifth street, and the "Folk" shop.

The fact that Cronin's "squeal" was forced out of him by Circuit Attorney Folk has no weight with the members of the gang. They say there were no conditions in their oath. It simply bound them not to "squeal," and Cronin "squealed." Therefore he must go.

Cronin was called before the grandjury to tell where he got several checks for large sums from Senator Collins. Folk thought perhaps they had to do with the annual scandal.

Cronin explained that they were his share of policy shop profits, and from that explanation the indictments of his partners followed.

The statutes provide but one way for Justice Cronin's removal during his term, it is the duty of the prosecuting officer to file a complaint against him in the Circuit Court, and the court, when some one makes charges against him sufficient to remove and swear to them.

A justice convicted of bribery, perjury or malfeasance in office, is subject to removal, and in that case all that is necessary is for the attorney general to file in the court a statement of the conviction and the court makes the order of removal.

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ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

J. SIDNEY WALKER MEETS CRACKS AT FAIR GROUNDS TODAY

Darden's Star Will Make First Local Start Against Deutschland, Birch Broom and Other Good Ones.

FAST THOROUGHBREDS IN SPRINT EVENT

Tuesday's Card the Best in Point of Class for Several Days—Track Should Be Fast, Barring Rain.

By R. D. WALSH.

FAIR GROUNDS. May 12.—The racing program for the Fair Grounds this afternoon is an improvement on that of Monday. The fields are smaller, more evenly balanced and there are no cracks in a few of them. The event of the day will probably be the fourth race, a six-furlong sprint for 2-year-olds and upward.

There are only four horses engaged in this contest, but three of them have won at this meeting, and the other has a number of victories to his credit for last year. If they were all at their best it would not be much of a contest, as Nickey D. could win hands down, but he has not yet rounded out his best form.

On paper figures Darden and Pettijohn are as close as possible, but figures are frequently unreliable because form is variable. Pettijohn beat a fair field last week, carrying 10 pounds more in the saddle, and it should therefore require some lively sprinting to defeat him today when he is asked to carry only 97 pounds.

Duels a Much Improved Mare.

Duels has won two races in easy style and has a splendid chance to win here. She is an Oddfellow filly that has apparently made great improvement in the last year. She is at a fair price again today, and she has a harder task set for her than any that has been so far assigned her this season.

A good horse never minds a little extra weight and for that reason Father Wentker must not be considered of this race. He is fast and game and the horse that wins the fourth race must beat him. With anything near even weight I would give him 20 pounds to win, but he has not yet rounded out his best form.

The fifth race had a general crack sprinters engaged in it and should be produced to a good meeting finish. "Dr." Street, of course, expects to win with Birch Broom, but the "Doctor" is always hopeful and sanguine about his horse's victory. Yesterday he thought Port Royal was in.

J. Sidney Walker a Contender.

Aside from this prejudice, however, Birch Broom is a sweet filly and would be prominent in any company at this distance. April 23 J. Sidney Walker ran the great Savable to a head at Nashville in a five-

WELL-KNOWN TURFMEN AT THE FAIR GROUNDS TRACK

NUMBER FOUR.



FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

	POST-DISPATCH.	REPUBLIC.	GLOBE-DEM.
1st Race	Dorice, Bessie B. Deer Bird.	Dorice, Deer Bird, Seattle.	Dorice, Bessie B., Durbor.
2d Race	Matt Wedeligh, Don O'Hig. Bandillo.	Matt Wedeligh, Don O'Hig. Bandillo.	Matt Wedeligh, Don O'Hig. Bill Knight.
3d Race	Edgaro, W. B. Gates, Ben Chance.	Prince Richard, Edgaro, Ben Chance.	Edgaro, W. B. Gates, Ben Chance.
4th Race	Pettijohn, Father Wentker, Ducia.	Father Wentker, Pettijohn, Ducia.	Father Wentker, Pettijohn, Nickey D.
5th Race	J. Sidney Walker, Deutschland, Birch Broom.	Deutschland, Birch Broom, J. Sidney Walker.	Deutschland, Birch Broom, J. Sidney Walker.
6th Race	Welcome Light, Eda Riley, Bank Street.	Welcome Light, Eda Riley, Bank Street.	Welcome Light, Eda Riley, Bank Street.

furlong sprint. The race was run in 1:31, which is excellent time for this season of the year.

On this race Sidney Walker should be selected to win, as it is the best time that has been made so far this season by any candidate in the fifth race.

In all probability Deutschland will be a maid in this race, as he is in running form, likes the distance and the track is not yet too hard for his delicate feet.

It is very questionable anyway whether he is able to give Sidney Walker seven pounds and a beating. Outside of these three there is nothing else in the race worth considering except Apple Sweet, and as this will be her first start here, it would be prudent to wait and see what she is able to do. In this company she does not look dangerous.

Eda Riley Will Be Favorite.

The sixth race with a nice field of six engaged in it should be another pretty contest. Eda Riley will be favorite. Her race on Saturday last was an exceptionally good one. She is at her best just now, and it will be hard to beat her. Favorites, however, are hard to defeat, and I will select the Pudding Lampighter colt, Welcome Light, to do the trick today.

Bank Street would be more dangerous at a mile and a half, but he has repeatedly shown that his best races are run at a mile and an even over. Still he should be third.

The third race seems meager. In this race cannot give Prince Richard a chance in this race, as he is in running form, and is greatly surprised. If Edgaro is to win another race this season his time and opportunity will be limited. He is in running form, and as Gates is not yet apparent at his best he should have little trouble in winning.

Track Doesn't Suit Ben Chance.

Ben Chance wins at unexpected times, and is now overdue, but the condition of the track today will not suit him very well.

Beans is rounding into form, as she showed considerable speed for a year last Saturday in her race against Eda Riley. Nevertheless,

Billy Kirwan's Matt Wedeligh will be the third race, and he is in running form.

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The feature of yesterday's racing was the fourth, a mile and a half race.

Deutschland, Birch Broom, and others were many who thought that with a more capable and energetic rider Port Royal would be the best.

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TRACING UMBRIA WARNING LETTER

Postal Clerk Says Prosperous
Looking Man, Probably
American, Mailed It.

**Dr. Miller Resigns Post at
St. Charles and Then
Disappears.**

Dr. George H. Miller, coroner of St. Charles County, sent his resignation to the county court, and then disappeared from his home at St. Peters. Mrs. Lulu Miller, his wife, has applied for a warrant for abandonment, but says she will make no effort to secure service on the warrant, unless Dr. Miller should return to St. Peters.

This important discovery was made by tracing the mysterious letter in which the stamp clerk Lyons said, today that a letter addressed to Police Commissioner Clegg had been mailed through his window at 11 o'clock Saturday morning by a well-dressed man who spoke without a foreign accent and looked like a prosperous merchant.

The stamp clerk says he traced the mysterious letter in which the stamp was placed in my hand. The man who took it through the window said: "Please tell me if a cent stamp will cover my letter all right."

I do not like to talk about this for publication before reporting the facts to the authorities," said he, "but it is true that such a letter was placed in my hand. The man who took it through the window caught my attention and remained fixed in my memory. The first was the envelope, torn a little at the top, of old style. We ceased selling them at the general post office twelve weeks ago. The address simply 'Police Commissioner Greene,' without giving the street or the building headquarters."

I asked to describe the man who presented the letter. Lyons said:

"He was dressed like an American and like a prosperous business man. The reason why I am unable to give a more detailed description of the man is that there was nothing unusual in his appearance. He seemed to be a well-to-do man of business."

No further results have followed the efforts to unravel the mystery. The police and Roman consul consulted with the commissioners concerning the possible connection of citizens of their countries with the plot.

Shell Fish at White's, 312 N. B'way.
Everything new. Finest cuisine.

CORONER LEAVES PLACE AND WIFE

SMITH "MILLIONS" WHOLLY MYTHICAL

Blacksmith, Tired of Work,
Announced He Had Acquired Wealth.

**HE RAN UP MANY BILLS AND
WON MARRIED WOMAN'S HEART**

But the Bubble Broke When Creditors
Began to Demand Their Money,
Which Caused Debtor to
Flee Country.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., May 12.—Charles H. Smith, one credited with being possessor of \$2,000,000, has vanished. There are no assets to appraise a horde of creditors.

Smith came to Springfield last fall as a broker. Later he found employment in the blacksmith shop of Fred W. Fortune, on Union Street. He lived in Springfield.

A few weeks ago, he announced that he was old enough to work. The sum which he was old enough to work was a million dollars. Money which had been deposited to his credit more than thirty years ago had the \$3,000,000 mark, he said.

Smith acknowledged but 23 years,

he looked to be 50. The sum which he said he possessed was realized, he said, from the sale of gold mines, which his father "staked out" in California. The fact that he was a millionaire, Smith said, would probably have remained a profound secret until his death had not been noted by the passion which he felt toward Mrs. Timothy Dooley, with whom he boarded.

Smith died in the fall he was to marry Mrs. Dooley. He acquired unlimited credit with the announcement that he was a millionaire. The same fall, in Mrs. Dooley's parlor was relegated to the attic. The front doorsteps cracked because the weight of the stone steps was a \$100 piano. Smith bought a span of horses and a fine carriage for himself and a driving horse and a team of bays for his wife. He gorged for \$100 from Feeding Hills, and ordered \$150 worth of furniture of a Main street firm. He viewed the newest specimens of stones in the city, and set aside a score of the choicer stones. Not a single transaction, however, required any expenditure on the part of Smith.

Matters progressed smoothly until Smith's confidants began to ask for their money. Smith said he would not let them draw \$30,000 to pay his bills. He did not return that day, as he had promised. Next morning, Dooley was alone in the room which read: "Home at once." Smith made the return journey of 38 miles in safety, and brought with him the startling news that his aunt, who had the key to his safe-deposit vault, had died "about 30 miles from Florida."

Later, Dooley left the city, borrowing \$10 from relatives of Mrs. Dooley. The following day the transformation of the Dooley home was complete. She carried away the piano, and the furniture dealer despoiled the parlor. A woman called with a bill, while Dooley was absent. She had drawn \$100 last fall, and a clothing concern wanted its money for a \$3 suit.

From Boston came a letter from Smith asking him to come to a shop he had worked for a recommendation. He had a chance to secure a situation as foreman of a factory, but could not procure a recommendation. The recommendation has not been sent.

John Timothy Dooley, the husband of the pretty widow who caused him to lose his head, arrived in Springfield on April 20, Tex. He had been the son of the son of the wedded marriage of his wife and Smith, and had traveled from Texas to Massachusetts to bring a suit for alienation of his wife's affections.

CITY NEWS.

The "Special Sale of Books" Editions de Luxe, which began in the CRAWFORD "Lubric Department," Third floor of their store, yesterday morning, was an unbound success, exceeding by far their most sanguine expectations! The occasion was a rare one, never having happened before in this world, with the probabilities that no such books as now offered will ever in the life of the present generation be offered again! One lady alone, a lover and an enthusiast on books and who "knows books," made a single purchase of \$35.00 worth, and wants more before the sale is over!

'ROUND THE WORLD ON "PIKE"

Scenes of All Parts of the World to Be Shown in Concessions Street.

SHOWS TO BE SEEN ON "PIKE."

Galveston Flood, 150,000 feet.

Submarine Diving Exhibition, 75x150.

Tang-Siberian Railroad and Russian Village.

India Village, 330x900.

Trip to Paris, 190x200.

Ocean Voyage to North Pole, 200x600.

Battle Abbey.

Seven of the attractions to have space on "The Pike" as the street of concessions at the World's Fair is to be known, have been selected, and several of them have made known the exact space their exhibitions will occupy.

Aside from the ever popular foreign villages, where the types of life in other countries are shown and refreshments are sold, the shows will be illusions and exhibits of an educational nature.

YALE'S COURSE NOW ELECTIVE.

Corporation Votes for Revolution in Its Teaching System.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 12.—The Yale corporation has voted the entire past four years of the college course elective by allowing freshmen in the future to pick five courses annually out of a set of eight, dropping any three of the eight they wish. The Yale makes it possible for the freshman to roll Greek, Latin and mathematics if he wishes.

Greek is required subject for entrance examination is abolished, the change taking effect in June. New Advanced mathematics and modern languages will be accepted as substitutes for Greek hereafter.

Chosen courses will be distributed in the preparatory schools of the country.

Yale professors will be retired at the age of 60, instead of 55, and will be entitled to a pension, excepting to continue in active service. This rule will take effect this summer, and will apply to all officers of the university who hold permanent appointments to several years ago. The corporation voted to allow professors to retire voluntarily at 55 years ago.

Griffith Excursion to Arcadia, Mo.

On stopping at Iron Mountain, Mo.,

they will visit Adena and Ironton, May 15, via the Indianapolis Route.

Under Section 55, p. 2.

Thomas A. Edison, Jr., Electric Vitalizer

Patent No. 700,000.

General Description.

PART TWO. ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH 16 PAGES.

PAGES 9-16

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 12, 1903.

PAGES 9-16

FACE TO FACE FEUD LEADERS WILL MEET AT JETT'S TRIAL

The Hargises, Ewens and Cockrills Will Appear at Habeas Corpus Hearing at Winchester.

EVERY MAN WILL BE HEAVILY ARMED

Post-Dispatch Staff Correspondent Describes Curtis Jett, Alleged Assassin of Marcum and Cockrill.

From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
WINCHESTER, Ky., May 11.—Men who have sworn to kill each other on sight have been subpoenaed as witnesses in the application made here by Curtis Jett for a writ of habeas corpus. The hearing was set for today, but was continued until Wednesday to allow witnesses time to get here.

Jett is in custody, charged with the assassination of James B. Marcum at Jackson on Monday, May 4.

The warrant was sworn out by Tom Cockrill and Sam Jett, who is the uncle of both Curtis Jett and Cockrill, who, though bitter enemies, are cousins.

Tom Cockrill expects to obtain a warrant charging Jett with the assassination of his brother, Town Marshal James Cockrill, at Jackson last June.

The gallant J. E. Boone, the person against whom the application for a writ of habeas corpus is directed, Jailer Boone has summoned the following witnesses:

B. J. Ewen, deputy sheriff of Breathitt County;
Dr. Cassius Kelly of Jackson;
County Judge James Hargis, leader of the Hargis faction of Jackson;

Edward Callahan, sheriff of Breathitt County;
Elijah Noble of Jackson.

Wm. Coombs of Jackson;
J. E. Patrick of Jackson.

John Gandy, who was arraigned this morning, announced he would continue the case until Wednesday and add that if the witnesses did not respond to the subpoenas Wednesday he would issue bench warrants for them.

If Jett is released Wednesday he will be re-arrested immediately on a second warrant, charging him with being a fugitive from justice. Samuel Jett, uncle of Curtis, believes his own life depends on getting Jett off this time, so he would urge the State to kill him if he had an opportunity.

Although Ewen is a deputy sheriff, he has admitted he saw Curtis Jett shoot Marcum. The day Ewen made that admission a report was circulated that Ewen was assassinated. Although that was untrue, he himself and his friends fear for his safety.

Judge Hargis has not been out of his store since the Marcum killing, except at times when he may have left surreptitiously.

If he comes and the others named respond, it is predicted someone will be shot for the foregoing. Witnesses are almost equally divided between the two factions and every man of them will be heavily armed.

Curtis Jett, Central

Figure of the Fend.

Curtis Jett is only 28 years old. He is a typical mountaineer, raw-boned and active. Five feet seven inches tall, he has a thick neck and hands the same color. He weighs about 165 pounds.

His shifty blue eyes are small and half hidden by overhanging light-colored eyebrows. His forehead slopes backward, but is broad at the base.

His wavy hair is brushed back, but has a trick of standing out in all directions.

Jett's features are irregular. His nose has just the suggestion of the Roman, and his cheek bones are prominent, but his mouth is large and deep furrows run from a point about an inch below his eyes almost to the corner of his mouth.

Jett has a habit of leaving sentences unfinished. He speaks slowly and with a drawl that one is apt to fancy is affected, but it is natural to him. His eyes stand out from his head and are conspicuous. His chin is slightly receding, yet it has an odd contour, that offsets that usual sign of lack of determination. His lips are thin and have a distinctly cruel appearance.

His entire cast of countenance is sullen, and this effect is not lessened when he smiles.

His head is rather small and oblong. At the extreme top of his forehead it is mostly a bare face from cheekbones to brow, but it seems to come sharp point at his chin, the entire outline of his countenance resembling a diamond-shape figure, rather than an oval.

His voice is sharp and thin. At times when he partially loses control of his emotions it is a falsetto that might be mistaken for a woman's.

Jett has never worn a beard nor mustache, and the down on his upper lip is like that of a schoolboy.

He is round and fat and makes no pretense of trying to present a neat appearance. His hands are not large and do not have the appearance of those of a man who is accustomed to manual labor.

His legs are rather longer than they should be for a man of his height, and his rough calicoe show are of the cheapest variety.

All His Vices

Spent in Breathitt.

Jett is a native of Breathitt County. He is a very hard drinker and is seldom seen without his jug slung over his shoulder, which is not an unusual custom in these parts. When in his cups he is loquacious, and it is said of boasting of his prowess as a tramp. He has often said that persons were ready for him if by any means he should give a positive testimony against him, so he has been compelled to keep his mouth shut to the last.

In his opinion, Jett was either a good or a bad fellow, others have been worse, and when shot to the



Word picture of Curtis Jett, drawn by a Post-Dispatch correspondent who saw Jett in Winchester jail:
Age, 28 years.
Height, 5 feet 7 inches.
Weight, 165 pounds.
Figure, raw-boned and athletic.
Eyes, blue, keen and shifty.
Head, small and oblong.
Hair, wavy red, that refuses to stay braided down.
Roman nose and the prominent cheek bones of the Indians.
Forehead, broad and sloping.
Lips thin, with cruel curl when talking.
Teeth large and white.
Countenance, forbidding, even when broken by a smile.
No beard or mustache.
Dress, rough, giving no sign of care for personal appearance.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 12.—A special inquiry in fruit conditions in Missouri has just been made to ascertain the probable extent of the damage on account of recent frosts. The heaviest damage was sustained in the southwest section of the state. Considerable damage was done to strawberries and some of the correspondents report all gone. Ben Davis killed. A few correspondents report no damage, while others report a heavy crop estimated at 55, which will yet insure great market value unless the damage is very great.

"Hello, Curt," said McChord, walking up and taking his hand. "I have a warrant for you, Woodson. I will submit to you what you want to say trouble with me. All I want is to be treated right and protected."

McChord said that a few days after the murder of James Cockrill at Jackson's funeral and said: "Hello, Sheriff. I'm Charles McChord, Sheriff of Breathitt. I am sorry to say that I am not able to speak to you now, as I am engaged in a case of self defense. I am the hero."

When Bishop Potter addressed her, he seemed rattled. He had understood that Joseph Jefferson, the author of "As You Like It," had read Miss Keller's address to him, and when the bishop asked him about the situation was explained. Then the bishop said rather abruptly:

Preparing for the Lecture.

"I believe that Miss Keller is to speak first."

Miss Sullivan's right hand was in that of Miss Keller, and her fingers were twiching exactly as if they were afflicted with St. Vitus' disease. She and Miss Keller stood on the platform and advanced to the edge of the platform.

Miss Sullivan is a comfortably rounded

young woman. She, too, was dressed in white, with a big black hat, and she has expressive black eyes. Beside her Miss Keller looks like a giant, and giant hands were ungloved, of course, and her arms were bare part way to the elbow.

The blind woman sat in a chair and against the side of Miss Sullivan's throat, the wrist resting on the other's strong pink hand. The fingers of Miss Keller's right hand were caressing her. In

the silence that followed, Miss Sullivan placed one arm about Miss Keller's waist.

The young woman, who had been silent, heard a sound began to talk. A strange, eerie, crooning sound came from her lips. Some one's eyes and imagine it was a soul in torment.

Young woman, who, though dumb, deaf and blind, Speaks, Hears and Sees, Wrenches Auditors' Hearts With Eerie Voice.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Helen Keller sat at one corner of the lecture platform. She wore a frock of white muslin, with a bit of blue ribbon at her throat and another about her waist. Her light brown hair, adorned with a garland of pink roses, was tilted back, and a pink rose was tucked behind her ear.

The Roseman family was one of the few in the neighborhood which slept soundly until the fire was discovered.

Henry Neustadter and his family, living at 110 Hancock avenue, just in the rear of the burned houses, were kept awake all night by persons in the alley. Neustadter said he did not know what was the matter three times during the evening, once taking his shotgun with him.

Other neighbors were kept awake by their dogs, which barked incessantly. Neustadter discovered the fire in the house at 9806, which has never been occupied, although built six months ago. That at No. 9806 was built at the same time and has also never been occupied. Both are three-story cottages belonging to John Warren of Rosedale Park.

Ell-Simon and George Lawrence, the carpenter who built them, have lived ever since in a shed in the rear of one of them. They said they knew nothing about the fire.

The Roseman cottage had three rooms. The only things saved from it were a pair of trunks, a chair, a stool, a footstool which Mrs. Roseman got by running back through the smoke after she had come out, the husband went after her and helped her out.

Persons living in the neighborhood believed the building was set on fire. The occupants of cottages were fortunate. Mrs. Roseman had \$300 insurance, and his loss is estimated at \$100.

Persons of much importance—there were almost as many carriages and automobiles out at the fire. Tom and Earl infrared, as there were persons present—the institution ostensibly was present at the dedication of Aural Pavilion, the gift of W. C. Schermerhorn, but it was the fact that Helen Keller was to speak that interested them most.

She came to New York from her home in Cambridge just to make an address. They watched her with eager eyes as she nodded her head from time to time.

Her lips were smiling, but there was a world of sorrow in the great, croaking minor, that monotonous, intense dinning.

The gripped the hearers who hung on the words she said.

Miss Keller spoke a phrase at a time from six to ten words—and then waited while the children clapped and cheered.

One of the best judges of Arab horses says the animal intended for President Francis will have the distinction of owning the only "Barbe" in the country, and the best one that has reached the United States since Gen. Grant brought back "Lindenbruder" when he returned from his tour of the world.

This animal is one of the famous Barbary horses, which have a pedigree running back to the days of the Mamelukes. Four of the chargers were given Mr. Langeman, who told of the Sultan's good taste and among them was the famous horse in the state of Morocco.

This charger, with two others of the four, met with accidents, and President Francis will have the distinction of owning the only "Barbe" in the country, and the best one that has reached the United States since Gen. Grant brought back "Lindenbruder" when he returned from his tour of the world.

James W. B. Langeman, World's Fair

commissioner to Morocco, is in St. Louis

to consult with directors of the Exposition after an exciting trip into the interior of Morocco. With him, as far as

New York, came the celebrated horses,

which is to be presented to President

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

SUNDAY
CIRCULATION
202,810
MOT TOZ
APRIL
AVERAGE

Largest West of the Mississippi

A Paper for Every Home in St. Louis and Suburbs.

Pennsylvania is not being scandalized by the prosecution of its hoodlums.

Though alum keeps out moths the reputations of the alum statesmen are much moth eaten.

The philanthropist who has anonymously given \$3,000,000 for the rebuilding of a London hospital has placed a very bright light under a bushel.

We can hardly believe that Mrs. Peabody of Colorado got a hansom cab in St. Louis for \$15 a ride. The hansom is too rare in St. Louis to go at that price.

Unless Mr. Bryan has a well-authenticated list of the members of Senator Stone's public health association, is he not the most incautious of modern statesmen?

THE STORY OF THE WORLD.

"The World's own story of twenty years under Joseph Pulitzer," published as a supplement to the Sunday Post-Dispatch of May 10, is a vivid reflection of high purpose and achievement unparalleled in the history of journalism.

The elements of the World's extraordinary success are set forth by the writers whose estimates are published in this supplement. They can be summed up in one phrase—moral force in public service.

"Always remember," wrote Mr. Pulitzer to the editor of the World, "that right feeling is the vital spark of strong writing and that Publicity, PUBLICITY, PUBLICITY is the greatest moral factor and force in the universe."

This is the broadest view of journalistic duty, and the career of the World has been a signal proof of its soundness and truth.

Let the reader study the "twenty typical fights" and he will understand why the New York World is the foremost and most powerful newspaper in the country.

The overthrow of Jake Sharp's ring, the long agitation for rapid transit, the exposure of the Ramapo steal and the defeat of the huge conspiracy to rob the city of New York of \$200,000,000, the ten-year war on Brockway, the head of the Elmira Reformatory, and the final expulsion from the public service of that inhuman official, the exposure of the armor plate frauds, which resulted in ending the Carnegie monopoly—these are some of the public services performed by the World during the past twenty years.

But no other of the World's efforts in behalf of public morality and right can compare with the earnest plea for humanity and common sense against jingo madness excited by President Cleveland's Venezuelan message in 1895. In that crisis, to quote the words of Joseph Chamberlain, the World "performed an inestimable service to the English-speaking people of the whole world."

That service averted war. An address to Mr. Pulitzer from the peace societies of England concluded with these words: "Your prompt intervention evoked from the best, wisest and most influential persons of the day so united and emphatic a protest that the counsels of moderation and sanity were enabled to exert their rightful sway over true public sentiment."

Is it any wonder that the World commands the public confidence? Always pleading for moderation, temperance, common sense, humanity, always battling for the right against the wrong, always in the lead of progress, the World is an example of what may be done by strict adherence to moral principles in journalism.

The worth of a man's work depends upon the moral force and practical intelligence put into it. Applying these two factors he cannot fail. And the success of the World is due to the steadfast application of the same principle to the management of a newspaper.

Holding a monitor up the Mississippi is as effective for obtaining recruits as the rifle and drum used to be. It is likely that we shall now be able to get a warship every time the river becomes unusually high.

TAKE THEM UP TENDERLY.

Some of the members of our House of Delegates may be boorish, but they are only human, after all. They may believe, as one of our most distinguished boorish ones once declared, "The spirit of the age is embodied in the word 'gratit,' and we may frown upon such evidence of moral strabismus, but we, as well as the strangers within our gates, must deal gently with those pampered sons of luxury, lest by wounding their feelings we stir them to resentment which will react upon our own heads, since they still have the law in their own hands."

For example: Because the management of the big circus which was here last week did not deluge the House of Delegates with passes to what "studenous aggregation," which the public at large, for a reasonable consideration, was permitted to view in all its "might, magnitude and magnificence," some of the members considered themselves aggrieved, and straightway resolved upon revenge. One wounded member introduced a bill raising "Treas. Housess from \$500 a week and \$50 for each day thereafter. The bill is now pending.

If this practically prohibitive tax shall be placed on circuses, see what will all miss! What were life without the circus? Who would care to linger here were it not for the scent of sweat and tankard? Something must be done. It is plain that we are not showing proper consideration for our "far-reaching" statesmen. We treat them too roughly. We must learn to take them up tenderly, lift them with care. If not, they may turn upon us and rend us, as they have done before, and as they still are trying to do now.

There was a time when it was thought impossible to get a good restaurant meal at a moderate price, but there are plenty of such meals now. It has always been thought that excessive charges should be made in feeding great crowds of strangers visiting a city, but the contrary can be shown, especially in Missouri.

IDEALS WANT A HOME.

The Chicago millionaires who have \$1,000,000 for an ideal servant are giving applications from one end of the country to the other.

One of his correspondents describes himself as a "young lady, 21 years old, five feet six inches tall, very dark-complexioned, brown eyes, fair hair, attractive figure and considered good-looking."

This sounds attractive—ideal in fact. But she doesn't say a word about biscuits and pies and things. Idealism includes nothing but the soul, and she has a soul.

Needs the money. Great length.

this widow woman is the ideal servant girl, but it wouldn't be safe to bestow the million dollars on the brittle strength of Wagner's theory.

Another is a young girl who never had experience, but is very desirous to obtain employment. She is confident of her identity. This is another case of need. It's strange how insistent the sense of need becomes. Does it confer a right to be satisfied on the principle of the beatitude?

Another says she is a good cook, a first-class dressmaker, a natural nurse, a painter in oils and musically inclined.

This would be ideal if there were not too much of it. Idealism insists upon measure. Cookery is good, but cookery plus music is too much of a good thing.

The search goes on. Idealism is still in quest of a kitchen to scrub.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch of last Sunday marked the highest achievement in Sunday newspaper making up to date. It contained 92 pages, 23 more than the next largest St. Louis newspaper; it had 392 columns of reading matter, 114 more than the next largest, while the advertising exceeded by 57 columns that of the next competitor. It was a giant newspaper. The quality of its contents matched the size of the paper. In addition to the news of the day there was an admirable magazine section, full of interesting reading and illustrations; the World's Fair was beautifully illustrated and described; the progress of the best journalism for 20 years was told in the New York World's history under Joseph Pulitzer and the achievements of art, science and civilization were graphically told by leading men in the various lines of human activity. The list of contributors is a list of many of the ablest and most conspicuous men of today. The circulation reached the great total of 209,500. Every day the Post-Dispatch sells in the city and suburbs of St. Louis more than 100,000 copies—enough to send a copy into each home and have a balance for distribution on the streets.

TREASON TO STONE AND BRYAN.

Calling upon Gov. Dockery to convene the state Legislature in extra session to repeal the anti-alum law, designating it as "this infamous true measure, which was conceived in iniquity, born of boudoir, fed, fostered and perpetuated by bribery, booty and perjury," the Saline County Index says:

"Now that our people are aware of the facts and realize the magnitude of the crime, that they understand the true condition of this damnable thing, the Index believes that the state will be freed from the odium of this infamous legislation only when this law is repealed. Besides, the Democratic party of Missouri stands pledged to do all in its power to throttle the trusts, and if we would practice what we preach we will certainly rid the state of this baking powder trust that today has us by the throat as the result of the actions of some of the members of our party, who have so grossly misrepresented us."

What treason! Didn't ex-Gov. Stone, now United States Senator from Missouri, who used the antitrust law to squeeze the tobacco trust and obtained a profitable book contract with the state for the Book Trust, help to keep this true law in the statute books? Didn't this eminent Missouri statesman lend an air of respectability and philanthropy, to the boudoir lobby of the trust by demanding the law in the name of the Public Health Society of Missouri, which he devised and claimed to represent for the purpose of covering the trust's monopoly job?

Does not Col. Wm. J. Bryan, the idol of the Kansas City platform Democracy, swear that Stone is an honorable man and that his conduct in promoting trust legislation for fees was moral, eminently proper and indicative of moral courage?

If Gov. Dockery had no other reasons for declining to call an extra session, surely these would be sufficient. The work of the lobby and the propriety of promoting its ends for a dignified sum have the sanction of two eminent Democratic statesmen—Senator Wm. J. Stone and Col. Wm. J. Bryan.

Who can doubt that Russia wants all China? Semi-civilization is bound to expand by force. And what examples some nations professing civilization have set for Russia!

The tails of the Shah's horses are dyed a bright red. Should the stumps tails of American horses be treated in this way what a show we would have on the drives.

War Secretary Root declares that there are to be no more changes in the army uniform. He has evidently failed to find anything uglier than the khaki.

In every war there are "revolting and atrocious wrongs." So, in future, let us take care to avoid war.

Are all future presidents to be either hunters or fishers?

Everybody will want to roast the Peanut Trust.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

The chump who erst whistled on the car platform has begun to pucker in the car seat itself.

Like Bryan O'Leary, who fell through the old bridge, the Arkansas found land at the bottom.

Prof. Hess Corker has a plan to collect all the rhymes on Arkansas, so many of which are not new.

A St. Joseph paper gets the World's Fair president as Daniel Franks. So what is fame, even in a man's own state?

A Kentuckian has been fishing for hours in the Jordan without getting a bite. He may not have had the Kentucky bait.

If an offer of \$1,000,000 is to produce, as well as "ideal servant girl," the lady help problem will be as far from solution as ever.

The 13,000 regulars on duty in the Philippines would have given a good deal for a little of the chill of the World's Fair parade day.

Though the new army rifle balls are to have a proportion of 16 to 1 in the materials composing them, they are not to be of silver.

The banana biters, since the M. & O. strike, begin to realize what a tragedy it would be if my bananas could be shipped for a month.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Write nothing but questions and signature. Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer printed on any specified date. No pseudonym. (See fourth sentence under heading of these answers.)

M. I. L. K.—The Kerns won on May 3, 7 to 6.

M. M. C.—Weight of siege guns in dedication parade, 2000 pounds.

No premium on half dollar of 1898. J. B. C.—Gold \$5 of 1898 no premium. (See fourth sentence under heading of these answers.)

SOUTH END SUBSCRIBER.—First cousins can marry in Kentucky. License could be obtained at Paducah, Mayfield or Frankfort.

J. C.—Dried blood would scarcely improve the health of a sick cow, though it would be valuable as a fertilizer. You could get it at a fertilizer plant.

L. G.—You drop from a second-story window with a spread right and they do not burn inside out.

JUSTICE.—If your communication in regard to Terminal R. R. had been signed, the Post-Dispatch would have published it. Letters from our readers containing the writer's name, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Anonymous communications cannot be printed.

A NAPOLEON AMONG ANIMALS.

From the May Cosmopolitan.

Imagine a procession of 10,000 cattle, marching two by two, in a line 15 miles long; let 20,000 sheep follow them, bleating along 12 miles of road; after them drive 18 miles of hogs, 27,000 strong; then let 30,000 hens bring up the rear, clucking along 10 miles; and in this whole caravan, stretching for nearly 50 miles, and requiring two days to pass a given point, you will see the animals devoted to death in the packing houses of Swift & Co. in a single day. Surely a Buddhist would think that the head of that establishment had much to answer for. Never before in the world's history was a massacre of the innocents organized on such a stupendous scale or with such scientific system.

The commander of the army of 30,000 men engaged in this work earned his first promotion by picking cranberries.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR PLOWING.

Farmers in England have for some time been opposed to automobiles, one reason being because they considered that their personal safety was imperiled by them.

But now Mr. D. Albion, an inventor of London, has shown them how they can use these new vehicles for great advantage.

He proposes, in a word, that farmers shall in future use automobiles instead of horses for plowing, reaping, mowing and other work. He has constructed an automobile for this purpose. It is of the ordinary type, except that the wheel are of a special design, and differ from those which are intended to roll rapidly over paved or macadamized roads. It is equipped with an electric motor of eight horsepower, and can be driven as easily as a bicycle. A plow or a machine for reaping can easily be attached to it.

Mr. Albion says that any farmer of ordinary intelligence can readily learn to manage it properly. Moreover, he says it costs less to keep and mow with an automobile than with horses.

He has also invented a device which enables the farmer to plow and mow with an automobile.

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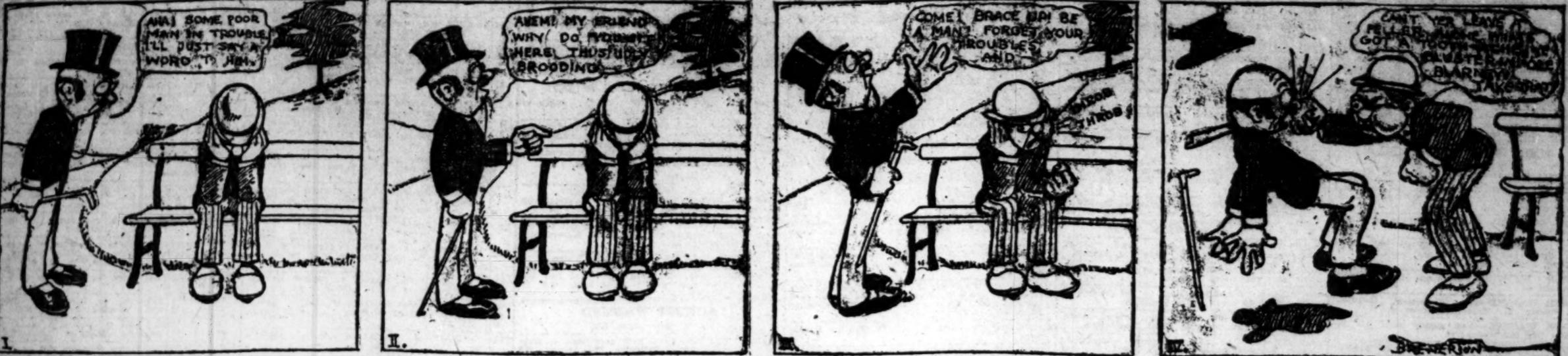
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FUN AND INTERESTING READING MATTER FOR THE HOME CIRCLE

MR. CHESTY GIVES GOOD ADVICE, AND REAPS HIS USUAL REWARD.



MUSTN'T GIVE IT AWAY.



MISUNDERSTOOD.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.
McQuerry: You're not so attentive to Miss Rexley as I thought you would be.
Hunter: No, no, see-er-she told me she didn't care for social pleasures since her father had failed.

McQuerry: Poor old man! He is failing dreadfully. Quite a physical wreck.
Hunter: Gee whizz! Is that what she meant?

SWEET YOUNG THINGS.



THE OLD JOKES' HOME

By O. B. Joyful.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!
Mr. Frank R. Tate succeeds Dr. Ketchum as General Manager of the Old Jokes' Home!

An important change has been made at the Old Jokes' Home, in which patrons and stockholders will rejoice.

Mr. Frank R. Tate of the Columbia Theater has been made general manager of the institution, succeeding Dr. I. Ketchum, the celebrated joke specialist, who was compelled to retire on account of over-work and ill health.

Great was the lamentation heard among the aged and infirm jests when it was announced that the beloved Dr. Ketchum had tendered his resignation.

The old jokes have turned to their new father for no man living is old enough to be the father of these prehistoric gags—but as a guide, philosopher and friend upon whom they could lean in the hour of need, and who, they felt assured, would protect them from harm and all at hazard.

Many of the old cripples could not be consoled at first, but when the benevolent Prof. Hein Corker appeared upon the scene he reassured them and silenced their weeping by assuring them that Mr. Tate, the vaudeville manager, had had as much experience with chestnuts as Dr. Ketchum, and furthermore that he was blessed with a kindly feeling for the old fellows that would insure them of the very best of treatment. In fact, Prof. Corker tutored Mr. Tate as the best friend of the old jokes in the business, bar none, and so they were fully contented and received him with the friendliest demonstration imaginable.

Mr. Tate has already accepted the position, and his pay commenced at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but he will not attempt the work of instituting any reforms until after the close of the season at the Columbia.

That will be the occasion of a remarkable occurrence. Word has been sent out all over the circuit for a convention of old jokes at the Columbia during the close of the week. It is expected that fully 500 ancient gags will be assembled at that time. Every one of them will be invited to spend the summer at the Old Jokes' Home, in order to give the summer garden patrons a rest, and there is little doubt that the vast majority of them will accept.

Then, indeed, will the blue ambulance be busy, and then, of a truth, will Joe Miller, the celebrated chortling humorist, be called upon to put in his hundredth tick.

In the meantime, at such a rate, the J. H. growing, a second annex containing 500 rooms is being built, and should be ready for occupancy by the first of July.

Are you a member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Humor? Don't you believe it is your duty to help care for the ancient and decrepit jests that were good to you these years ago, and which are now being worked to death by the cruel joke masters of the vaudeville stages?

Send in all the old jokes you know, before the hot weather comes and the summer garden youmonists drive them to despair and drink! Don't fall! Send them now! Delays are dangerous! Address O. B. Joyful, Old Jokes' Home, Post-Dispatch.

Here are a few old-timers brought in yesterday for the rest cure and a diet of Cork-O:

Once Tom Hood, the celebrated humorist, was walking through a small town near London when he saw a sign: "Beware the Dog." Seeing no dog, he stopped up and wrote on the board: "Were the Dog!"

First Comedian: How many children have you?
Second Comedian: Three, and next July I am going to celebrate the 4th.

Potato: They grow small
In Kansas;
Potato: They grow small
In Kansas.
Potatoes they grow small,
And they dig 'em in the fall,
And they eat 'em skin and all
In Kansas.

First Vanderbilite: I've been married just a year, and we've got the nicest, cutest, loveliest, tiniest, prettiest little—

Second Vanderbilite: Oh, yes, yes!

First Vanderbilite: I'll show you ever saw.

A party of men were playing poker. Two of them were "backing" each other at a lively rate, and finally one of them "bluffed" the other's hand. Each thought himself a sure winner.

"What have you got?" said the first player.

"Four aces," he answered, as he laid them down. "What have you got?"

"Oh, such a headache!" exclaimed the second player, depositing four kings on the board.

A CALIFORNIA REFUTATION.

From Comfort: They say Californians are great liars.

Resident: That's an unmitigated lie.

No California ever told a lie.

THE GREAT MISUNDERSTOOD.



III. THE POLICEMAN



"Do you had a successful tour?"
"Grand! Beyond our wildest dreams."
"Why some of the company got back with their trunks!"

4 Sizes Cluett Brand
2 sizes Arrow Brand
TYFOLD 140 straight
With the hold openers
Cluett, Peabody & Co.

HARPERS

How to
Keep
Household
Accounts

This is a simple little explanation telling women how to keep track of what they pay the grocer, landlord, etc.

BY Charles Wallace Haskins

HARPER & BROTHERS
Franklin Square - New York.



Tomorrow, Wednesday--
240 Ladies' Handsome

Trimmed Hats

Worth Up to \$10

\$3.50

Charming hats—one prettier than the next—all the newest styles, in black, white and colors. Sonnenfeld qualities at a price that will cause quite a commotion in this department tomorrow—values up to \$10 for \$3.50. Better come early for first choice.

Mapl-Flake

The Cereal Food with a Flavor all its own.

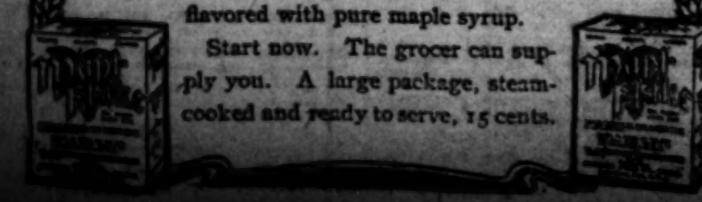
Tired of mush? Tired of hot, pasty cereals that overheat the blood, and do not satisfy the palate?

Then MAPL-FLAKE is the food you are waiting for.

If your stomach sometimes rebels at rich, indigestible dishes, try a diet of MAPL-FLAKE. It will soon bring to you that feeling of health and well-being that only pure, rich blood and good digestion can give you.

Simply great, crisp wheat flakes, delicately flavored with pure maple syrup.

Start now. The grocer can supply you. A large package, steamed and ready to serve, 75 cents.

Uneeda
Biscuit

5¢

Sold only in In-er-seal Packages.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

44,456 WANTS

IN APRIL
More Than Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

FOR EXCHANGE.

NOTICE—Real estate advertisements are not accepted for this classification.

DIAMONDS—WANTED—First-class dentistry in exchange for diamonds. Ad. L 24, Post-Disp.

* * * * * SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 Words or Less. \$10 Cents a Line.

BUSINESS ATTACHE—Position wanted by medical student from Washington University as doctor's assistant; good references; salary during vacation; references. Ad. L 22, Post-Disp.

BAKERS—Sit. by a good fruit-hand bread baker. Ad. L 98, Post-Disp.

BAKER—Situation wanted as bread, cake, and bun baker in small hotel preferred. Ad. H 11, Post-Disp.

BAKER—Sit. wanted by No. 1 cake baker and confectioner; good ornaments; sober and industrious. Ad. 100, Cass av.

BAKER—Sit. wanted in some good shop to finish baking; good pay; 1 year's experience; prefer place where I can board; am well known in the business. Ad. Ed. Hall, 1235 First st.

BAKER—Sit. wanted by baker; would like to trade; same; sober, white; age 30. 1707A Franklin st.

BAKERS—Young, single; wants position; willing to work. Ad. G 16, Post-Disp.

BAKERS—Experienced and sober, good milner wants situation; town or country. Ad. H 17, Post-Disp.

BAKERS—Sobers English and German, aged 25, married wife and industries, desires situation; best city references. Ad. L 11, P.D.

BOOKKEEPER—Situation wanted as bookkeeper; good references; good pay. Ad. 101, Post-Disp.

BOY—Sit. wanted by boy of 17 to deliver orders and learn grocery clerking. Phil Martin, 1126 S. 7th st.

BOY—Bright country boy of 17 desires to learn good paying trade; willing to start board and small wages. Ad. L 68, Post-Disp.

BOY—Boy of 15 wants sit. in office; neat and experienced can furnish references; required; good pay. Ad. L 20, Post-Disp.

BOY—Situation wanted by boy of 18, willing to work; state terms. Ad. K 10, Post-Disp.

BOY—Sit. wanted by Al Bushnell; grocery store preferred. Ad. A. A. R., Numar, 1015 Pine st.

CARPENTER—Sit. wanted by carpenter; by job or job; reasonable. Ad. L 26, Post-Disp.

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HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

14 Words or Less, 10c.
ADVERTISING—10 cents a line.
HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Willing to assist in care
of children. Mrs. F. M. St. John.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Good girl for general
housework. 3023 Cleveland. (2)

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Girl for light housework.
4157 McPherson Av.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—A white girl for general
housework.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Experienced girl for
general housework. 4048 Cook av.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Good girl for general
housework. 3 in family, good wages. 5045 Mor-
gan.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—References; good wages.
5454 Maryland av.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Girl for general house-
work, small new convenient flat. Apply today.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Experienced girl for
general housework in small family; no washing
or ironing. 5125 Raymond.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—White or colored girl to
do laundry. 4000 Eastern av.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Without wash; good cook.
4108 Washington.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Good girl for general
housework; family of 2. 5108 Eastern st.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Girl for general house-
work.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Between 12 and 15
to assist in general housework. 1751 Preston pl.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Girl for housework and
assist in laundry.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Girl for general house-
work to be good cook; no laundry work.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Dish-dressed women for din-
ing room. 1816 N. Manchester rd.

WOMAN WANTED—To wash dishes in restaur-
ant. 717 Chouteau av.

WOMAN WANTED—Woman or girl to work in
housework; must be good cook. 5424 Latson.

WOMAN WANTED—Experienced woman to make
wraps and underwear at home. 2511.

WOMAN WANTED—For laundry work and general
housework steady work; \$150 month, with
good room and board. Reference required. Dr.
Raymond, 2125 Franklin.

WOMAN WANTED—At once for house cleaning.
1726 Washington av.

WOMAN WANTED—Strong young woman handy
with needle. 1116 Middle st.

WOMAN WANTED—6106 Plaza st., dry basement
room to woman or couple to assist with work.

WOMAN WANTED—White woman for laundry
work all days of the week. 2025 Lafayette.

WOMAN WANTED—Young woman to cook, wash
and iron in small family. 5416 Pine.

WOMAN WANTED—Good girl for general
housework; family of 2. 5108 Eastern st.

WOMAN WANTED—Girl for general house-
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WOMAN WANTED—Between 12 and 15
to assist in general housework. 1751 Preston pl.

WOMAN WANTED—Girl for housework and
assist in laundry.

WOMAN WANTED—Girl for general house-
work to be good cook; no laundry work.

WOMAN WANTED—Girl for general house-
work.

WOMAN WANTED—Young or middle-aged girl
to assist with general housework; good wages.
R. H. 187. Post-Dispatch.

BAD AXE FOR CLEANING
WOODWORK

For housecleaning. At present: 5c.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 10c.

BANDERS, ETC.—WANTED—2 helpers, 2 laundry
men & girls, 14 to 16 years of age, to learn
Ferguson-McKinley Laundry. 1006 LaSalle av.

BANDERS WANTED—At once. Pianists' Hotel Laundry.

GIRLS WANTED—Between 14 and 16; no experience
necessary. Union Laundry, 2006 Mayfield.

BRONER—Wanted—Boomer singer and one cutter
Superior Laundry Co., 1745 S. 18th st.

LAUNDRY HELP WANTED— Experienced laundry
help. Century Laundry Co. 4064 Eastern st.

COKER AV.—4822A—Nicely furnished rooms for
men; all conveniences.

COKER AV.—2109—2 nicely furnished rooms, 1st
floor; front and one connecting; bath.

CLEVELAND AV.—606—Rooms, newly deco-
rated; all modern; \$45 per month; with bath.

COKERS WANTED—At once. Pianists' Hotel Laundry.

COMPTON AV.—710 N.—Two parlors, first door,
complete for housekeeping; gas range.

COMPTON AV.—1115 N.—Two pleasant front
rooms for housekeeping; only first-class respect-
able persons.

COMPTON AV.—1112 S.—6 large rooms, front
and back porch; \$15. Open. Landry, 511 N.
Lafayette.

COOK AV.—4822A—Nicely furnished rooms for
men; all conveniences.

COOK AV.—2109—2 nicely furnished rooms, 1st
floor; front and one connecting; bath.

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BUSINESS CHANCES.

BUSINESS CHANCES.—A few words or less, 20 cents.
Business chances open to you from the Midwest Office, 101 N. Dearborn St., Chicago. Business can be seen in operation at 510 N. Dearborn St., Ad. L 145. Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE.—Will give 8 per cent on any amount invested in brokering or grading lumber. Ad. L 145, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE.—\$2000 large half interest in valuable household article; \$2000 quickly made; investigation solicited. Ad. L 145, Post-Dispatch.

BUSINESS CHANCE.—Wanted, promoter, man of business, to chance; good money for all concerned. Ad. L 145, Post-Dispatch.

JULY.—The governor of Colorado is friends in rich engineering, original plan, cheap, safe for engineer's reports, maps, photographs, reference papers. Forest City Mining Co., Forest City Mining Co., First National Bank bldg., Colorado.

BUSINESS WANTED.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BAKER SHOP WANTED.—To buy baker shop outfit, or part. Ad. L 170, Post-Dispatch.

BOOMING HOUSES WANTED.—Central district, house full particular. Ad. L 170, Post-Dispatch.

WE'LL GET A BUYER FOR OR BUY OUTRIGHT ANY LEGITIMATE BUSINESS.—Quickly, quiet satisfaction, will call on telephone; our representative will call on you. Ad. L 170, Post-Dispatch.

GLASCOOK BROKERS.—Co., 902 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

BAKERY.—For sale, good bakery in good condition for cash. 1222 N. 20th st., real yard.

HORSE AND BUGGY WANTED.—To buy a good horse and storm buggy; give description and price. Ad. L 104, Post-Dispatch.

HORSES, ETC., WANTED.—Horses, harness and saddle, the only reliable place to find them in this city; perfect seduction and home treatment. Ad. L 104, Post-Dispatch.

MARES WANTED.—Broken down mares, not under 1200 pounds, suitable for breeding, to find a good home. Ad. L 104, Post-Dispatch.

HORSES.—Shop—Transfer corner; 4 blocks from 12th and Locust; rent \$25; will stand investigation. Ad. L 104, Post-Dispatch.

GLASCOOK, 902 Chestnut.—Business—\$1000 will buy established business, 50% net profit, 20% cash down; world's Fair grounds; beautiful modern detached 10-room house; landscaped lawn; nice nearby new furnishings; good location; good price; good price; guests; if you want the best world's unique opportunity offered for months see us immediately. Ad. L 104, Post-Dispatch.

GLASCOOK, 902 Chestnut.—Business—\$1000 will buy established business, 50% net profit, 20% cash down; world's Fair; will stand investigation. Ad. L 104, Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO TOBACCO STATIONERY.—Broadway, opposite place, good condition; \$2500 cash down; 20 years price \$2000, half cash; pay you to investigate; will stand investigation. Ad. L 104, Post-Dispatch.

GLASCOOK, 902 Chestnut.—Business—\$1000 will buy established business, 50% net profit, 20% cash down; world's Fair; will stand investigation. Ad. L 104, Post-Dispatch.

COMPETITION.—cigars, stationery, laundry free rent; 2 living rooms; prominent business; transfer owner; especially choice location. Ad. L 104, Post-Dispatch.

GLASCOOK, 902 Chestnut.—Business—\$1000 will buy established business, 50% net profit, 20% cash down; world's Fair; will stand investigation. Ad. L 104, Post-Dispatch.

CONFEDERATION.—For sale, confectionery and fruit stand. 101 N. Jefferson av. Ad. L 104, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICAL BUSINESS.—For sale or exchange, the only reliable place to find them in this city; perfect seduction and home treatment. Ad. L 104, Post-Dispatch.

FRUIT, GLASCOOK.—For sale, one-half or whole of fruit, candy, cigar boxes and ice cream boxes, doing \$1000 per week. Ad. L 104, Post-Dispatch.

GENERAL MERCHANTABILITY.—Furniture, stores and fruit growing country; plate-glass front, brick, growing above ground; good and miles away; child labor cause; located at 14400, write GLASCOOK, 902 Chestnut.

GROCERY.—For sale, stock of groceries and a grocery corner; inquire at 10th and Main. Ad. L 104, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY.—And feed, business, income \$3000 month; profits 20 per cent; rent \$17; a handsome place; no expenses; \$2400. Ad. L 104, Post-Dispatch.

GROCERY.—Downham's, east counter trade; very thickly settled; 1 room and store; \$250 rent; \$400 income. Ad. L 104, Post-Dispatch.

HARNESSES.—And saddle business; wealthy, rapidly growing; St. Louis suburb; very profitable trade; no competition; 15 years present owner; local health forces; sale of leather goods. Ad. L 104, Post-Dispatch.

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GLASCOOK, 902 Chestnut.—Business—\$1000 will buy established

FIRST WIFE SUES FOR A DIVORCE

New York Society Man Is On His Honeymoon.

NEW YORK. May 18.—Duncan C. Pell, society and club man, who with his second wife, formerly Helene Louise Gardner, is enjoying a honeymoon trip in Europe, has been sued for divorce by his first wife, Mrs. Anna Ogden Pell. She alleges that a divorce obtained against her in Florida is invalid in the courts of the state of New York.

Mrs. Anna Ogden Pell has placed her case upon the ground that Mr. Pell's divorce was invalid and that he is still her lawful husband. Proceedings against him for a divorce name the second wife as a co-respondent. They obtained from Justice Blischoff of the Bronx County Court yesterday, at the service of the summons on Mr. Pell by mailing it to his last known residence in this country, Orlando, Fla., where he and his second bride spent the winter months.

The marriage of Duncan Pell to Miss Anna Ogden Pendleton, a member of a well-known Staten Island family, occurred at New Brighton, S. I., on Dec. 14, 1902. There are two children of this marriage, a son, Duncan C. Pell, aged 11 years, and a daughter, Dorothy O. Pell, aged 10 years, both of whom are now living with their mother.

A. A. AAL CLOAK CO.,
515 Locust Street.
"The Busy Little Cloak House Around the Corner."



Notice the shape and sleeve.

\$1.00

Take Good Notice

We intend fighting it out on this line if it takes all summer.

\$1.00

P. S.—Sizes are perfect and run from 32 to 44.

From 8 to 12 A. M. Only.

Choice of any suit in our house, some in this lot cost us \$25, \$30 and \$40

\$10.98

From 12 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Walking Skirts, Dress Skirts made of our finest summer weight cloths, Etamines, Voiles, etc. Skirts worth up to \$10—sale price.

\$3.95

Radical Rug Reductions

He had more rugs than he knew how to sell. He had bid off more than he could pay. We had the cash. And we had the rugs. He needed cash more than we needed rugs. He needed original wholesale prices one-third off. Result 12, we can cut original retail prices one-third off.

Room size Brussels Rugs, worth \$14.50—go for... \$10.98
Body Brussels Rugs, that are worth every cent of \$10.98—go for... \$10.98
Woolmanster Rugs, \$15.00—go for... \$10.98
Wool Rugs, were priced \$14.00—go for... \$10.98
It Brussels Carpets, that were priced \$15.00—go for... \$10.98
Wool Rugs, \$8 by 11 inch—worth \$10—go for... \$8.00

A special department of State and Hall Carpet and a complete line of Household Goods etc.

ANGAN & TAYLOR
Sewing Co.
St. Louis



PORTRAIT PAINTER FOUND DEAD IN HIS STUDIO



Franz Prinich Supposed to Have Succumbed to Heart Trouble.

It may take a little time to wean you from the Humbugging Waist Sales of Narrow-Chested, Tight-Armed, Poorly-Made, Misfit Monstrosities they call WAISTS in SOME STORES.



Take Good Notice

We intend fighting it out on this line if it takes all summer.

\$1.00

P. S.—Sizes are perfect and run from 32 to 44.

From 8 to 12 A. M. Only.

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Walking Skirts, Dress Skirts made of our finest summer weight cloths, Etamines, Voiles, etc. Skirts worth up to \$10—sale price.

\$3.95

MARRIAGES BIRTHS, DEATHS

Marriage Licenses.

F. C. Wilhelm	Alton, Ill.
Mabel Vogels	Alton, Ill.
Paul Crates	Sprague, Mo.
Katherine Baugh	Springfield, Ill.
John O'Farrell	St. Louis
Silvia Banchard	St. Louis
Jeff Hunt	Asbury Park, N. J.
Rachel Decherla	Demarest, N. J.
George L. Leonard	Montgomery, N. Y.
Evelyn Banchard	St. Louis
Helen Blash	1307 N. 9th St.
Mrs. Casimira Kahrnka	1307 N. 9th St.
George Kemp	3204 Lawton Av.
Mary Strickland	Kansas City, Mo.
Charles Wintemuth	1424 N. 18th St.
John Steiner	1421 N. 18th St.
Christie Wankensbuech	701 Land St.
Mary Wassenberg	701 Land St.
Frank Gibala	2828 S. 2d St.
Lily Gruber	2828 S. 2d St.
Henry Phillips	1010 N. 18th St.
Robert F. Blasius	3127 Cass Av.
Grace Avery	5118 Brantner pi.
Louis Straff	1818 Bidle
Georgia Harris	1819 Bidle
G. V. Stevens	5001 Corliss
Herma Brown	Brilliantine St.
Hermann Matter	Oskarville, Mo.
Katherine Oberfeld	3712 Nebraska Av.
Theodore Kep	3325 N. 11th St.
Alfred J. Kep	3325 N. 11th St.
Franklin Weisner	3581 Powell St.
Louise Holzman	2216 Hickory
Henry Hopp	930 N. 15th St.
Heena Baker	3007 Thomas St.
Bernard A. Padberg	3001 S. Broadway
Margaret E. Elserin	3826 Oregon
John Steiner	Springfield, Ill.
Edith Mueller	817 S. 4th St.
William Raven	2725 Laclede Av.
Lena Culver	

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

Finest qualities, \$2.00 to \$25. Mailed free.

Births Recorded.

Aug. and Annie Kummel, Female Hospital; boy.

John and Anna Kummel, 2028 Bealeton; boy.

Grace and Leo Lachance, 2220 Webster; girl.

Gerhard and Annaette Maier, 4205 Webster; girl.

John and Annaette Maier, 4205 Webster; girl.

John and Katherine O'Connell, 2401 Ellett; boy.

Grace and George O'Connell, 2401 Ellett; girl.

W. and Deborah Sanders, girl.

John and Mary Scott, 1118 N. 18th St.

Morris and Mary Underwood, 2226 N. 20th St.; boy.

John and Jessie Underwood, 2226 N. 20th St.

Frank and Lola Hurt, 1220 Carpenter; girl.

George and Katie Hafner, 2018 Ohio; girl.

J. W. and Anna Klemm, 1915 Illinois; girl.

Henry and Eddie Wedenauer, 2221 Wade; boy.

John and Sophie Schmid, 2000 Piney.

Richard and Sophie Schmid, 2000 Piney.

F. and E. Kraus, 2642 Webster; girl.

John and Annaette Maier, 4205 Webster; boy.

J. and G. Danner, 2226 N. 20th St.; boy.

H. and A. Spender, 2200 Wash; boy.

W. and F. Clegg, 2200 Wash; boy.

J. and E. Brown, 2126 Olive; girl.

M. and E. Clegg, 2106 Olive; girl.

A. and E. Whiting, 2020 Webster; girl.

E. and H. Hopkins, 1005 Division; boy twin.

Burial Permits.

J. F. Collier, 27, Missouri Parole Hospital,

probationer, 5 months, 2045 Montgomery,

prostitution, 10, 2005 Peacock; consumption,

Mrs. Bessie; pneumonia.

John and Annaette Maier, 4205 Webster;

John and Mary Scott, 1118 N. 18th St.

John and Jessie Underwood, 2226 N. 20th St.

Frank and Lola Hurt, 1220 Carpenter; girl.

George and Katie Hafner, 2018 Ohio; girl.

John and Sophie Schmid, 2000 Piney.

Richard and Sophie Schmid, 2000 Piney.

F. and E. Kraus, 2642 Webster; girl.

John and Annaette Maier, 4205 Webster; boy.

J. and G. Danner, 2226 N. 20th St.; boy.

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